

The HATCHET

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Thursday, February 11, 1971

White House March Ends In Park Rout

by Jackie Dowd
Asst News Editor

Yesterday's march on the White House, described by CBS as a "fiasco and not up to the usual Washington demonstration," didn't quite turn into the repeat of TDA everyone was expecting. It was, instead, a display of duty-filled revolutionary fervor, subdued by cold weather.

A crowd of about 800 was routed from Lafayette Park and the broad sidewalk in front of the White House less than half an hour after the march degenerated into a mill-in along Pennsylvania Ave.

The crowd moved north across the park and onto Connecticut Ave., breaking into smaller groups and trashing the National Bank of Washington offices along I Street and the Peoples Drug Store at 17th and I.

The march originated behind the library, despite Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini's threat to have the crowd dispersed by D.C. police because the rally there was not authorized by the University.

About 800 people, shivering and sinking into the muddy yard, listened to a Georgetown professor read a statement from the Berrigans and a woman explain the conditions of the

demonstration permit, granted yesterday morning.

The permit specified a limit of one hundred "moving" pickets on the White House side of Pennsylvania Ave., but the police didn't bother the crowd that milled around on the sidewalk, chanting "Free Tricia" and "Can Dickie come out to play?"

A few people sat down directly in front of the White House and were confronted by other people who eventually concluded that they were

(See LAOS, p. 5)



SOME STOOD AND SHIVERED: Part of the crowd that milled in front of the White House yesterday afternoon in sub-freezing temperatures.

photo by Cohen

Campus Cops Try To Evict Activists From Meeting Room

GW campus police, enforcing what they called "the attitude of the University," broke up an informal planning meeting in the basement of Government Tuesday night, threatening to arrest anyone who refused to leave and taking pictures that Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini later admitted might be used in court action.

About 70 people remained in the room after Security Director Harry Geiglein issued his initial warning. "I want you to know that this is an illegal entry," he said. "This room was locked and the lock was broken. I'm asking you to vacate the premises and if you don't you may subject yourself to arrest for breaking and entering and unlawful assembly."

The Metropolitan Police were called by Cantini and several D.C. officers watched the proceedings at Government from GW's security office across the street in Woodhull House. Cantini said that if the meeting had not broken up when it did, he would have asked "within ten minutes" the D.C. police to clear the building.

The picture-taking infuriated the group, and although about 30 of the original participants left after Geiglein's warning, the others insisted on finishing their meeting. Campus police blocked off the building, and refused to let anyone in or out, the front doors of Government.

When the meeting concluded shortly before 11 o'clock, a "delegation" actually most of the participants at the meeting went to Rice Hall to talk to Cantini. They were met by the guard on duty there who refused to open the door. Reinforcements, led by Captain Byron Matthai arrived quickly, and lined up across the top step of Rice.

Matthai insisted that he didn't know where Cantini was. At that time Cantini was meeting with campus security people, D.C. police and Vice Presidents William Smith and Harold Bright in Woodhull. "I don't know where he is," Matthai said. "And I don't really know what's going on. I just take my orders from Mr. Geiglein."

Cantini later admitted that he was the one who ordered the meeting broken up. Geiglein, Matthai and a third campus policeman who took the pictures entered the meeting of about one hundred just before ten. Matthai attempted to explain how the meeting was "illegal" but he was drowned out by shouts of "It's our university!"

Geiglein responded that by making such an "unauthorized and illegal entry you are trespassing on University property and subject to arrest."

Meanwhile, Matthai fought with one student over the light switch. "We just want to watch the movie and then we'll leave," the student said, turning off the lights. Matthai flicked them back on. Another student turned them off again, and Matthai calmly put them back on.

(See COPS, p. 3)

Come One, Come All

Center Ceremony In Lisner

Mounting student pressure has resulted in a last-minute switch of the Center dedication site.

Sesquicentennial Committee Chairman Dr. Seymour Alpert announced Tuesday that Lisner Auditorium, instead of the Center Theater, will host Monday's ceremonies.

The dedication will now be open to "any members of the University community who wish to attend" rather than the 350 people who were invited to the theater.

Alpert said the decision was made "in order to accommodate more members of the community who have expressed interest."

[Editor's note: details and photos of this week's University birthday celebrations appear on pages 10-11 and editorial page 8.]

During the past week Alpert has been blitzed by student protest over Monday's dedication, with the bulk of discontent over alleged "exclusion" of students from the ceremony.

After several stormy private meetings, Alpert met publicly last Sunday with the Center Program Board. That group later announced, however, that it plans to boycott Monday's fete. They cited four reasons for their action:

They were asked to provide "co-optive" programming; students have no say in the use of gifts to the University; the ceremonies were closed to the general community; the

administration was trying to dictate the Board's programming.

Program Board Chairman Cathy Bernard said last night the switch to Lisner will probably have little impact on the group. "It was a change under pressure," she said. "The intent wasn't there in the beginning."

The Board has called for a meeting Saturday to reconsider their decision, although a reversal is unlikely.

Alpert followed his stormy Program Board session with a meeting the following night with the Hatchet staff. Numerous comments opposing the "exclusionary" nature of the dedication prompted Alpert to promise a "reconsideration."

The next day the switch was announced, with Alpert hinting that the burden is now on the student body to fill the 1,500-seat auditorium. "Everyone will look pretty silly," he commented, "if after all these assurances of student interest Lisner is only one-third full."

Alpert still has dedication headaches. One student group is protesting the bypassing of the name "Kent Memorial Center"—a name given the building during the spring Strike. There have been other rumblings over the man the building will be named after.

[See story, pages 6 and 7.]

While some administrators were reportedly wary about opening Lisner to possibly disruptive students, it is believed they decided some students will

demonstrate Monday whether the ceremonies are open or not. With the dedication open, they reasoned, fewer students will be alienated.

The Center naming is only part of Monday's celebration.

The first ceremony will be at 3 p.m., with the dedication and naming of the Law Center lecture hall. At 3:30 the GW clinic building will be named, at 4 the med center will be dedicated; at 4:30 library groundbreaking is planned.

Editorial Outrageous Imbecilities

Words can not do justice to the outrage and shock we felt Tuesday night when University officials called in District police because some students held a meeting without first securing a room permit.

Our outrage was intensified when H. John Cantini calmly told us that the occupants of Government I left only ten minutes before police were scheduled to move in. Injuries and numerous arrests inevitably would have resulted. All because someone didn't fill out a form for a room.

What stands out as particularly shocking about this administrative stupidity is the fact that a major demonstration was scheduled for the next day. With a citywide rally planned for the campus, one would suppose that officials would do everything possible to ease tension.

Will this spring see more hasty calls to DC

police? What will be done with the pictures taken by GW undercover cops at the meeting? A repeat of either action will insure an uneasy spring.

In one evening GW administrators lost what they tried all fall to gain: respect and trust. We certainly have no respect for men who surely remember the horrors of police beatings on campus yet call them in on the flimsiest of pretexts. And we can no longer trust men who employ undercover agents to spy on us for possible court action.

We urge all responsible students and organizations to call on President Elliott to censure the men responsible for such foolhardy action. We advise officials to prepare themselves for a long spring of animosity from students; one can hardly blame us for acting coldly after the ruthless attempt to repress us through police-state tactics.

Financial Woes Cited

Elliott Urges Restructuring

by Dick Beer
News Editor

University President Lloyd Elliott suggested a series of reforms for GW Tuesday, designed to relieve current financial pressures, in remarks before the Faculty Assembly in Lisner Auditorium.

His major recommendations were:

- Greater emphasis on part-time graduate degree programs and a de-emphasis of full-time graduate programs, in response to the current glut of degree holders in the job market.
- "Better academic counseling service for students," which, Elliott said, could be the University's "greatest service to students."

- Reduction of present time and course requirements for a degree, so that students may earn a Bachelor's degree in three years instead of four.

- Greater emphasis on general studies and multi-disciplinary programs, and, Elliott said, "this includes reevaluating our pet courses."

Elliott concluded that "I expect we can continue to compete in the educational market, we can continue to grow, and the pangs of short term frugality should only make us better in the long run."

Elliott prefaced his remarks with general comments on the financial situation in present day higher education. He cited the recently released Carnegie Commission report which says that 1,540 colleges and universities are "in financial trouble or heading for financial trouble." Elliott frankly stated that GW is among these 1,540 and "attributed money woes across the country to a combination of shifting enrollments."

The rising cost of a college education, the President said, has shifted many students to less expensive state schools, which are forced to cope with sharply rising enrollments, while, in many cases, also facing budget cuts from state governments.

High enrollments in state schools, he continued, have caused a drop in students, and consequently a drop in revenue from tuition, in private institutions which are also facing rising costs on all fronts.

This financial crunch, Elliott said, has "added up to what I'd call just plain devastation to some institutions."

He reported that 22 colleges and universities have been forced to "close down in the past year due to financial trouble, adding "There was a time when we thought you just couldn't close up a college."

Turning to GW, Elliott said "our ability to survive depends directly on what we do in the immediate future."

The solution of the financial problems here, he said, must come "from every corner of the university."

In other business, Faculty Senate Executive Committee chairman Edwin Stevens announced that a faculty committee has been formed under the Senate's Executive

Committee to take on an advisory role in the preparation of the University's budget.

This unprecedented move, Stevens said, is designed to get "some faculty input" into the budgetary process.

Named to the committee were Statistics profs. Solomon Kullback and Arthur Kirsch, Economics prof. Harry Solomon and Accounting prof. E. J. B. Lewis.

Senate Meets Friday

The Faculty Senate meets tomorrow to tackle a short agenda of fairly technical resolutions.

Attracting some attention is a resolution to consolidate the Senate's present maze of 16 committees into six. Under the proposed resolution, the new committees, including one on Student Relationships, will be made up entirely of faculty members, but not necessarily Senate members.

Under the present system, most of the 16 committees are chaired by a Senate member and the rest of the members come from the faculty at large.

It is not clear what will happen to the present Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, formed by the Senate last spring, if the new system is approved.

The other resolution up for a vote concerns the timing of elections and terms of office for the Faculty Senate members.

The open meeting is set for 2:10 p.m. in the sixth floor conference room of the Library.

Students Push For All-U. Government

by Mike Fruitman
Asst. News Editor

A group of students interested in promoting an all-University form of government, with decision-making powers, met Tuesday night to coordinate the campaign.

Temporary chairman Max Goldberg, along with coordinators Mike Goergen and Matt Rohn, explained to a group of 50 their belief that the students should be able to choose something else besides abolition of the Assembly as it was, when they vote on the referendum next month.

The group, calling themselves "The Open Committee for an All-University Government," feels that a body "comprised of students, faculty, administrators and alumni," with decision-making power, is the fairest form of government of all.

They feel it is important to have this proposal on the referendum because without it, a vote against resurrection of an assembly like last year's comes out looking like a vote against any form of student participation in government here.

The resolution needs at least 700 votes, plus a majority of those votes cast. The coordinators said they would like 2,000.

Many faculty members are known to favor such a plan, only without giving the new body decision-making power, which they would like to see remain with the Faculty Senate.

President of last year's assembly Neil Portnow, who was at the meeting, commented "I think this is a great idea. Let people know what's happening with it."

Besides coordinating various subcommittees and volunteer workers, the group elected Michael Mitwol as treasurer.

The committee will meet again next Thursday.

The proposal which the committee hopes to get on the referendum ballot states that "A. The Student body sees an urgent need for a representative All-University Governing Body. The student body therefore affirms its strong commitment to the creation of an All-University Assembly comprised of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. This body will have decision-making powers."

"B. The Student body hereby delegates the responsibility of representing this commitment to the University Community to the Open Committee for University Government."

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Cantini Defends Police Action In Tuesday Incident

University Vice-President H. John Cantini, defending his decision to seek District police aid Tuesday night, termed the meeting in Government 1 an "illegal" one held by people who "were trying to test us."

"The meeting was in clear violation of University regulations," he said that evening during a midnight interview in Woodhull House, home of GW's security force.

"I wanted to clear the building," he continued, "and I didn't think our police could handle it."

He said that those in the classroom "could have obtained a room had they asked for it," and pointed out that Student Mobilization obtained Lisner for the evening.

Adding that student "(John) Blom was told he should have asked for a room," Cantini commented: "I think they were trying to test us."

Asked why photographs of the occupants were taken by a GW undercover cop, Cantini stated, "I wanted to know who was in there."

He said he was not certain if he would use the pictures, but later said that if they were used, non-students would be prosecuted in District courts. GW students through the school's judiciary.

"We have cameras and will take pictures of people at unauthorized meetings," he added.

Cantini disclosed that District police would have moved in on the building "within ten

He commented, however, that there probably would have been a "grace period" before any police action. "They prefer not making arrests," he added.

Asked if he thought the incident helped campus radicals, Cantini stated: "I don't think it played into their hands." He stressed that the decisions were made by several people - Vice Presidents - Harold Bright (Provost) and William P. Smith (Student Affairs) both worked with Cantini.

The Hatchet also learned that University President Lloyd H. Elliott was aware of the situation throughout the night. Elliott would not comment to reporters Tuesday, but he defended Cantini's actions at a get-together with students yesterday.



H. JOHN CANTINI

minutes" had the students not left. When the police arrived several squad cars were seen in the area - "they had orders to clear the building," Cantini said.

COPS, from p.1

Mass Meeting Muddled

The plans for Wednesday's protest rapidly degenerated into accusations that the campus police "are turning against us." Citing the recent flag busts in Mitchell Hall and other "harassment," one student said "Now they're trying to repress our lifestyle."

The movie was a Newsreel film called "Amerika" of last spring's riots and included some shots of the disturbances in Washington.

The rear doors to the basement room were not blocked by the campus police and people came and went as they pleased. Sophomore Mark Nadler tried to arrange for a room in the Center for the meeting, but the Student Activities Office refused, saying that they had been asked to lock all the rooms in the building that weren't already in use.

The people in the basement of Government, who were getting cold, rejected the idea of moving their meeting anyway. Led by Larry Maget of the National Student Association Center for Educational Reform and Mike Mazloff ("Remember me? I used to go to school here"), the group continued discussing plans for yesterday's rally.

Asking people not to be disillusioned with action in the streets, Mazloff said, "It's not enough to be ideologically opposed to the war; people have been that all along and we still have a war on."

The New Student Coalition, headed by Joe Rentfield, the next day issued a statement accusing the University of "once again demonstrating the degree to which it is implicated in the general U.S. repression of liberation movements throughout the world."

"By refusing to let us hold peaceful meetings," the statement read, "and by refusing to grant us permission to hold such meetings, the University engages in repression of the antiwar movement."

Criticizing "University complicity," the coalition objected to the limitation of the student court, the recent dope and flag busts, and the "barefaced action against the antiwar movement," as well as the Naval Logistics Program, the War Colleges, and the University's defense research.

The statement the students who have "passively accepted the University's repression" and urged them to join the "struggle to achieve freedom within the University context."

SORRY: The doors at Rice Hall were "secured" by security officials Tuesday night when students attempted to visit Vice President H. John Cantini.

photo by Resnikoff

Rice Claims Occupation

The following statement by GW V.P. H. John Cantini is the official administration account of Tuesday night's "occupation".

At approximately 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971, a group of about 80 to 100 individuals including some George Washington University students, forced entry to Room 1 of the Hall of Government on the GW campus. Through the distribution of unsigned leaflets during the day, a group had announced its intention to hold a meeting in Government 1 at 9 p.m.

At the time entry was forced, no request had been made of the University for the use of the room, and no authority for its use had been granted by the University.

Within the provisions of the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, it is University policy to allow recognized GW organizations to use appropriate space within the University, providing the recognized organization makes a formal request and providing the space is available.

For example, the Student Mobilization Committee had requested and been granted permission to use Lisner Auditorium the evening of Feb. 9.

Under the circumstances, the group which had forced entry to Government 1 was making unauthorized and illegal use of a

University facility. At approximately 9:50 p.m., University officials served notice on the group to the effect that by having made such unauthorized and illegal entry and use they were trespassing on University property and would be subject to arrest. After having been so notified about 25 of the group left the room.

University authorities then contacted officials of the Metropolitan Police Department, who came to the GW campus to assess the situation. At approximately 10:50 p.m., the remainder of the group in Government 1 left the room and the building. No arrests were made, and no police action was taken.

\$5500 OR FIGHT

this space courtesy of Henry Resnikoff



Another Day, Another Protest



photos by Resnikoff

Small & Peaceful Are The Protests

Weather Reduces Campus Turnout

Anti-War demonstrations were held throughout the country yesterday to protest the invasion of Laos. Most of them were hastily organized and had fairly small turnouts.

In Northern cities, protests were hindered somewhat by the cold weather. Few arrests and outbreaks of violence were reported.

B E R K E L E Y , CALIF.: About 600 demonstrators marched on the Atomic Energy Commission offices. Rocks and bottles were thrown and an AEC car was burned. One policeman was cornered by the demonstrators and suffered head injuries. Two arrests were reported.

B O S T O N , M A S S.: 4,000 people attended a one-hour anti-war rally on the Boston Common and then marched two miles to Northeastern University.

U N I V E R S I T Y O F W I S C O N S I N : Hundreds of students occupied the Social Science Building after a noon rally.

B A L T I M O R E , M D.: Protesters marched from the War Memorial Auditorium to Hopkins Plaza. Several windows were broken.

N E W Y O R K C I T Y : More than 1,000 demonstrators met in Times Square at the afternoon rush hour and chanted "Victory Now to the Pathet Lao." Police routed traffic around the demonstration. Columbia University students marched to the Times Square rally but reported "moderate to low" activity on campus because of the extremely cold weather.

U N I V E R S I T Y O F M A R Y L A N D : A noon rally was scheduled for the University Ballroom, but "fizzled" when students found the doors locked. Some Marylanders joined other area students in the march to the White House.

LAOS, from p.1

Leave the Area Immediately or...

"making a stand by sitting down" and wandered off.

When the end of the line of march had crossed 17th Street, Deputy Police Chief Owen Davis made the traditional announcement of unlawful assembly: "If you don't leave the area you will be subject to arrest."

Most of the crowd filtered across Pennsylvania Ave. to the park, waiting for the light at the corner, although a group of about a hundred was trapped in front of the Executive Office Building by the D.C. police's motor scooter fleet.

The intersection was blocked and Davis personally directed traffic through the group of people in the street. A lone bus turning up Jackson Pl. was blocked by a dozen people, who moved only when the bus driver waved on by Davis—stepped on the gas. They scattered to the sidewalks, screaming "pig" and heaving rocks at the bus.

While police in front of the White House slowly pushed the remaining crowd westward, people in the park slowly



SIS BOOM BAH: Rallying 'round the flag behind the library yesterday.

photo by Resnikoff

Laos: It's All In The Game (Or) Taking It Ungreased

by Bob Galano
Hatchet Staff Writer

Homecoming came late this year.

What with mid-term exams and semester breaks on one hand, and with elections to worry about and a kewpie-doll daughter to marry-off, on the other, neither side had much time to think about it one way or the other.

But with fall semester finals behind and spring exams still far in the future (on the one hand), a "successful" election out of the way and a daughter finally engaged (on the other), both of the hardened teams felt those familiar visceral twitches: uninitiated participants could easily confuse with the onset of orgasm. In fact, some did. On both sides.

The first half opened with a beautiful quarterback sneak—a neatly executed job into Laos by the Administrators. It was so well executed, in fact, that time

was called while both sides spent the next day or two looking for the ball as the press corps searched vainly for the quarterback. (Eventually located at his Camp David hideaway, he deferred comment though he did make a brief statement: "I am the quarterback.")

At any rate, time ran out on the first half as the Administrators took sporadic blasts at whatever was foolish enough to move along Highway 9 on the Laos-Cambodia border. Despite innumerable and blatant disregard for the rules—B-52s in motion, illegal use of tax revenue and intentional international double-talk the Administrators held the ball for most of the first half amassing four first-downs (Tricia included) and 67 charred bodies.

The Student/Fag Coalition, playing their usual "But-I'll-Be-Late-For-Poli-Sci" game, gave a totally unimaginative showing. They

were forced to play defensively for most of the half and were held to a scant 77 dirty words and 14 obscene photographs.

In other words, the Administrators had all the Vaseline and the Coalition was forced to take it all off of it—ungreased. The score at the end of the first half: Administrators 7, Coalition 0.

Following a halftime retreat and rally on GW's so-called quad, the Coalition began its second-half drive down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House lovingly but again unimaginatively referred to as the "Shit House."

Unfortunately, though, after completing a beautiful four-block drive, the Coalition wandered aimlessly along the sidewalk, seemingly confused by the plethora of neatly uniformed referees who lined the sideline. "Pig," yelled a gangly Coalition split-end as he placed both parts on the ground. "Penalty," retorted the ref who calmly informed the players that they had violated the 100-in-a-single-line clause of the rule book.

Undaunted by this technicality, the Coalition employed a strategic bit of lateral motion, maneuvering themselves from bad position into worse as they moved across the centerline into Lafayette Park. "Pig," yelled a female Coalition half back who quickly fell back to the full back position. "Penalty," said the ref quietly, then quickly added, "Get out of here snatch!"

The Coalition's discipline broke down at this point as the players ran hysterically from corner to corner, each time only to be outrun by the sure-footed troop of arbiters. Sometime between the maniacal shouts of "Pig, pig," and "Penalty, penalty," the clock ran out. Somewhere on the third floor of the Shit House someone yelled, "Touchdown! Break out the chianti."

And somewhere on 21st Street, with sweat and orgasmic perspiration frozen to his maybe 15-year-old face, a previously uninitiated Coalitionist looked thoughtfully at his girl friend and whispered, "Really right on."

"Outa sight," she answered softly.

Pair Of Rallies Precede March

Yesterday's march on the White House was preceded by noon rallies at American University and the University of Maryland to protest the military action in Laos.

Rennie Davis, speaking at AU, called yesterday's march "the beginning of a campaign to literally force Richard Nixon to end this war" and called on "people across the planet" to take to the streets in support of the joint peace treaty on May 1.

A group of two hundred AU students marched to the rally at GW, and a slightly smaller contingent from Georgetown joined them on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The mood for the protests was set at a Monday morning press conference in Lafayette Park. David Dellinger called the invasion of Laos "a repeat of Cambodia last year's model with a new paint job" and asked for "effective action against World War III."

He questioned the distinction between American ground troops and American air support that was being made by Administration spokesmen. "After all, how many feet off the ground does a helicopter have to get before it's not engaging in ground fighting?"

Rennie Davis, coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, reminded newsmen that Wednesday's protest was just the opening of a spring offensive that will culminate in Washington on May Day. He repeated the May Day slogan: "If Nixon doesn't stop the war by May 4, we'll stop the government" and emphasized that the joint peace treaty was the central focus of the spring activities.

Upcoming Events

April 14 Tribute in Action to Martin Luther King Activities include Hunger Marches to dramatize hunger for housing, jobs and peace; fasts, rallies, and religious tributes on Sunday.

May 2 Massive Assembly in Washington demanding immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military air, land and sea forces from Indochina, a guaranteed annual income of \$5,500, and freeing of all political prisoners.

May 3 Peoples' Lobby at Congress, government agencies and other locations focused on demands for social justice.

May 4 Nationwide Moratorium on Business as Usual, including a noon march on the Capitol to begin sustained nonviolent action at the Capitol and other locations.

May 16 Actions in Solidarity with GI's.

Good For Goats

Three-quarters of the population of Izmirian Turkestan subsisted entirely upon goat's milk during the months of July and April before the introduction of horticulture made beer available, according to a brochure published by the Turkestani Tourist Guild.

The Guild points out that Turkestani goats "are among the world's finest, reaching 90% of their adult height in the first three weeks of life."

One Third Of A Century Under

1927

Aug. 1 - Took office as 12th president of GW at age 38 after serving five years as President of the University of Arizona; endorsed for the position by his close friend Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

Implemented total restructuring of GW's schools and colleges, resulted in basic structure which exists today, except for placing of the first two years of Columbian College into an autonomous Junior College.

Centralized authority of President, initiated first overall university budget.

Re-Organized Board of Trustees, providing for expanded role of Trustees in all aspects of the university.

Had the Trustees pass a code governing academic personnel, including a system for sabbatical leave.

1928

Sept. - Announced that instead of starting an all-student government, he would rather see "cooperative government for the University" growing out of a working relationship between students and faculty.

Announced plan of compulsory physical training for all students.

Dec. - Awarded "Commander of the Order of the Star" by King of Roumania for contributions to higher education.

1929

Received special grant to president for improvement of the University Yard; personally had buildings on G St. painted cream color, supervised landscaping and care of grounds, personally mixed pigments for "Marvin Green" paint used in all classrooms.

Said that U.S. must take active role in attaining world peace, and that colleges have an important part to play: "We must not view our lives in a monastic sort of way, for out of colleges and universities must come the social leadership for tomorrow."

Told mothers of freshmen girls that some students just don't belong in college: "A university, no matter how great nor how powerful it may be, cannot graft a fifty thousand dollar education onto a fifty cent boy or girl."

1930

In the midst of the Depression, pointed to GW's success in raising student charges only 6% in the preceding semester; speculated that the "shifting political situations" would strengthen the University because it would be "the stable element in the community."

As an active Mason, succeeded in obtaining over 1 million dollars in contributions and scholarships from the Masons.

In an interview with the Hatchet, said that "One of our greatest ambitions is to have close cooperation with the government departments." Also said that "Every step taken at this University must answer in the affirmative to the question 'Does this help the world and are we helping people to meet the world?'"

Mussolini sent congratulatory telegram to Marvin at special convocation honoring the poet Virgil: "I appreciate, Mr. President, the occasion offered to turn my thoughts to your University, illustrious for fame of rigorous disciplines in studies, and for the glorious name of George Washington."

GW received full accreditation from Association of American Universities, with GW Medical School ranked second in the nation after Harvard; Hatchet editorial gives full credit to Marvin.

Hatchet article told how Marvin enjoyed strolling around the campus, with the headline "President Marvin Misses Arizona Pheasants, But Is Solaced by GW's Grass."

1933

Because of Depression, announced hiring freeze, but pledged not to cut faculty salaries.

1934

Faculty passed resolution of appreciation in honor of Marvin, applauding his efforts to maintain academic and financial status of faculty in spite of the Depression.

Due to Marvin's policy of physical expansion, GW had increased its size by 26% since 1928 with the purchase of 19 parcels of land.

1935

Began massive building program on campus with construction of Bell Hall, Stuart Hall, Strong Hall, Lisner library - insisted they be built at lowest possible cost, with used bricks, exposed wiring and pipes, simple cube architecture.

Refused government financial aid because of total opposition to deficit spending.

Refused to allow campus political groups to have official affiliation with national student groups.

Refused to suspend cases for mass demonstration planned by the student Strike Committee Against War and Fascism; demonstration failed to materialize.

1936

In a letter to the President of the Teachers Union of the City of New York, criticized policy of not taking disciplinary action against students who took a day off from school to participate in national antiwar strike sponsored by National Student Peace Committee: "I do not see how we can support students who, having signed up

to abide by the laws of any university, see fit to take it into their hands, at the pronouncement of some outside body, to violate the integrity of the contract which they have signed as a member of the institution."

Army Day, April 12, planned as day for mass demonstrations on campus by both the right and left; to avoid confrontation, Marvin held day-long Peace Convocation with lectures and panel discussions.

1937

After Marvin refused to allow mass student strike against war and fascism, student group circulated pamphlet on campus: "Died - Academic Freedom - Passed away, April 22, from a fatal blow struck below the belt by a reactionary administration."

1940

Martha Gibbon, Assistant Prof. of English, resigned after being denied regular promotion and salary increases; widespread sentiment on campus that Miss Gibbon felt pressured to resign

(Continued on next page)

How Dare We Do This?

The biography of former GW President Cloyd Heck Marvin appearing on this page is offered to relieve the confused debate which has surrounded the man in the last few weeks. It is known to probably hundreds of GW students and administrators that the University Center will be renamed in honor of this man. The Hatchet feels that we can no longer refrain from publishing the fact.

Continuing to treat this piece of common knowledge as embargoed information would simply promote the confusion and ignorance which is a major part of the present politicking over the Center's naming.

Marvin is a legendary figure at GW. He is surrounded by uncomplimentary myths that make him into a symbol for all the anti-black and anti-Jewish feeling which has been a part of the University's past. Because he retired twelve years ago, no students actually remember him, but this does not mean that great numbers do not despise him.

We do not say that our biography of Marvin is the whole truth. We do say that, to the best of our knowledge, the material which is in it is accurate. If a second installment is needed to give a complete picture of the man, it shall be prepared.

Former Strike organizer Joe Renfield and some of his co-workers have threatened to disrupt Monday's Center dedication, at which the change in name will be officially announced.

It has been argued by Renfield and other students that the building should retain the name of Kent State Memorial Center which it was given during the May Strike.

Snap Judgments Difficult On Marvin Era

by Mark Nadler
Features Editor

Cloyd Heck Marvin, more than any other figure in GW history, has been the subject of numerous rumors and a tremendous amount of personal criticism.

Research into the late president's thirty-two year administration has failed to produce any substantiation of widely believed charges that Marvin was a racist and an anti-semitic.

Rather, it appears that most attacks leveled against Marvin grew out of resentment toward the policy of totally centralized control which the president practiced when he ran the University.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University historian and a leading figure in GW's administration throughout Marvin's term, described Marvin as a "conservative Californian" who "loved power."

Kayser, who said he "led the loyal opposition" to Marvin for most of the 32-year period, contends that a man with the personality responsible for the transformation of GW from a glorified high school to a fully accredited university would, by necessity, have less success in the sensitive area of human relationships.

Kayser says that he has examined the president's career "with a fine tooth comb," but has failed to uncover any

evidence proving that Marvin was either anti-black or anti-Jewish.

Charges of anti-Semitism have proved impossible to verify. Lurid stories are told by students and alumni but there is no evidence obtainable which substantiate them. One of the most concrete traditions is that there used to be quotas on enrolling Jewish students, but Kayser and other administrators flatly deny it. Whether there was an "undeclared quota" cannot be determined now.

When Marvin was accused by a New York Congressman in the early '50s of being an anti-Semite and a bigot, one of the leading figures in Washington's Jewish community came forward to defend him.

Perhaps the most generally held belief about Marvin is that he was a racist. Again, there is no real substantiation for this charge. At a time when all schools and public facilities in Washington were segregated, GW followed suit except for admitting blacks to graduate programs which were not offered at Howard University.

In 1949, the Hatchet began an editorial campaign to allow blacks to enroll as undergraduates. In spite of numerous opinion polls of the students and faculty which indicated overwhelming support of integration, Marvin announced that GW would

continue in its segregationist policy because it was "traditional" in Washington to follow a policy of "separate but equal."

However, there are indications that the continued segregation of the school and of public concerts at Lisner Auditorium were more the responsibility of the Board of Trustees than Marvin himself. A number of officials who served under Marvin insist that he favored opening the school to blacks long before the Board of Trustees permitted integration.

One criticism of Marvin which does have a demonstrable basis in fact is that his financial policies resulted in the University missing a number of chances to expand. During the New Deal, the Federal government offered GW several parcels of land near the campus at very low prices, plus outright financial assistance.

Marvin, a devout advocate of his close friend Herbert Hoover's policy of "rugged individualism," refused to accept either the financial aid or the purchase of the land, which would have entailed deficit spending.

It cannot be denied that GW lost the opportunity to obtain some choice pieces of land at rock-bottom prices. But it seems reasonable to assume that Marvin took into consideration the fact that, at the time of his arrival at GW,

the school was on the brink of financial ruin because of previous financial policies.

Marvin's policy regarding federal assistance was in keeping with what Kayser refers to as his generally "conservative" philosophy and his total and unshakable personal control of the operations of GW.

Hold That Hole

It rather annoyed one brilliant GW impressario when she was awakened at 8 a.m. Sunday morning by the rat-a-tat-tat of a jackhammer blasting out a hole in front of her house.

Then, after 15 minutes of digging, the workmen quit.

"When are you going to finish?" quoth she.

"Monday, at 8 a.m.," quoth they.

And sure enough, at 8 a.m. on Monday, they returned and filled in the hole with straw. Sifting through the rancid stuff, the perspicacious coed discovered an old dog collar and a package of Rice Krispies. Which just goes to show that the D.C. government really does take its life into its hands.

Strong-Willed Cloyd Heck Marvin

because of outspoken liberal views. student group formed to protest situation, published pamphlet citing 13 cases in which Marvin's treatment of personnel problems was seen as questionable.

After investigation into the controversy, Board of Trustees adopted a resolution expressing complete confidence in Marvin.

1941-45

Shifted emphasis of GW activity to the war effort, took on personal assignments in connection with scientific activities of the War Department.

GW participated in scores of research projects. Marvin wrote that "It was determined that we could carry on best through the maintenance and increase of our technical services. So the University under contract did extensive work on items for ordnance, both in the development of new weapons and in the improvement of old ones."

Director of Office of Scientific Research and Development of War Department officially thanked Marvin: "This letter gives me the pleasure of expressing to you my personal and official appreciation and commendation to the aid the George Washington University has given to the war effort through the work it has performed under contract with this office. The work on rockets and related devices was in itself a task of major magnitude."

1946

Appointed Deputy Director of the War Department's Research and Development Division.

1947

March 11 - Hatchet editorial raised question of why Marvin was auctioning off his personal library instead of donating it to the deficient GW library.

March 18 - Full scale investigation of the Hatchet begun. Through Prof. Calvin Linton, leading critic of the paper, Marvin requested apology for "insinuating" editorial.

March 25 - Hatchet investigation continued, with a member of the editorial board commenting that the inquiry "smacks of repression." Hatchet editorially apologized for original editorial.

1948

Received the Army's Award for Exceptional Civilian Service for serving as deputy director and acting director of the War Department's Research and Development Division.

1949

Nov. 15 - Hatchet editorial advocated opening GW to black undergraduates: "Try as we may to rationalize our way out of it, we are

forced to recognize that this University in the nation's capital is, in this respect, behind the times and insensitive to current trends in American life."

Dec. 8 - Board of Trustees discussed integration, but decided not to take any action.

1950

Feb. 28 - Congressman Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) charged Marvin with an

were being pressured into silence. An area Jewish leader defended Marvin, branding Klein's charges "most unfair to a great university and its devoted president."

Stated that GW would remain segregated because it was not "traditional" to accept blacks.

May 2 - Hatchet editorial on free press applauded the fact that there was

veterans, GW had begun policy of undertaking government research projects: first projects were Naval Logistics Research Project, and Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO) for Department of the Army. HumRRO was described by Gen. James Gavin as "the most outstandingly competent military training research institution in existence today."

1952

Dedicated Chapin Hall as headquarters for Air Force ROTC; said there was greater need for coordination between civilian and military aspects of American life.

1953

Speaking at Symposium "I Believe in God," said "We cannot have education without understanding and practice of religion."

1954

Report of Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools extended full accreditation to entire university, and referred specifically to Marvin: "...it is still clearly evident that the President is the nerve center of the University, and that he looms so large in the pattern and practice of administration that he casts a long shadow indeed. That the members of the various faculties at the present time have confidence in, and give loyal support to, the leadership of the President is unmistakable."

1956

In a speech before Washington Ministerial Union, said that GW would not employ any teacher who didn't believe in God. When a leading Unitarian minister called the speech "undemocratic" and "blasphemous," Marvin clarified the statement, saying that there was no policy against hiring atheists, and that "I meant only that we wouldn't hire a teacher who didn't have faith in something. I wish there were a word in English to explain it."

1959

Jan. 27 - Resigned.

Feb. 3 - Held final meeting, evaluated his career in Washington. "The thirty-one years have been good years. During this time, we have played our parts against the backgrounds of the aftermath of World War I, against the economic depression and financial panic of the thirties, against the demands and the sacrifices of World War II, against the uncertainties of the 'cold war,' against the social revolution manifested by the restlessness of mankind, against the governmental upheavals in struggle for nationalism, and against our immediate economic and racial problems."



1932 photo by Harris & Ewing

outburst of religious and racial bigotry" after hearing a news report that Marvin had threatened to fire the director of GW-Hillel and ban Hillel from the campus, after the director had actively supported a Hatchet editorial calling for racial integration of GW. Marvin flatly denied the charges, Hillel director denied the whole affair, while the reporter alleged that campus figures

no "pre-censorship of any kind largely because of the insistence of President Marvin."

Attacked Association of American Colleges and other accrediting organizations for "interference" in the operations of universities.

1951

Announced that, because of increased costs due to influx of

Joseph Parry-Hill

First independent American Indian to run for Congress since 1776. First candidate simultaneously on welfare (medical aid and food stamps, I know their problems) First American Indian to go to jail for refusing to register for peace time conscription First citizen to be jailed (without warrant) by F.B.I. for anti-war activities. I understand all minority constituents problems

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Editorials

If It's Gone, It's Good?

Through the years we have heard administrators defend the past bigotries of this institution by saying these bigotries were socially acceptable when they were perpetrated. Such a defense is unconscionable because of the moral and logical contradictions inherent in it.

Generally the example they give us is blatant racism. They grant that GW was blatantly racist in the past but they defend this by means of a peculiar and unacceptable three part argument.

Part one is the statement that being blatantly racist used to be couth and that anyone who complains now about racist activities which took place before, say, 1960, is being irrational.

Part two is the admission that today blatant racism is very uncouth and that letting racist feelings show is reprehensible. Part three doesn't really follow as the end of any logical sequence, but it is always present; namely, the pious assurance that (of course) racism is morally wrong.

Well, if it's morally wrong, the first two steps are deprived of any point. The whole argument is either that anything is correct in its context or that something which is morally wrong is nevertheless not reprehensible if it took place a decade back.

In other words, either these administrators feel that the world is fine because God made it this way or they are letting themselves look like monstrous hypocrites. We say "look" like hypocrites because we often suspect that those who say professed moral evils are only objectionable now and then don't really view them as moral evils at all.

They can explain away past immorality by saying it was expedient or privately profitable, but they cannot say it was therefore good. They cannot tell us to remember it without shame.

Racist Premises

Evidence is rapidly mounting that there are indeed American ground troops in Laos and that U.S. denials of their presence are typical government lies. The lies however, are not half so depressing as the related Pentagon argument that it somehow makes a great difference whether American ground troops are in Laos or whether South Vietnamese and Thai forces do all the ground fighting there.

The South Vietnamese troops are dependent on the American; they use American helicopters; they act to protect American lives; they fight to preserve a government largely established through American influence; they are for practical purposes the Pentagon's native levy.

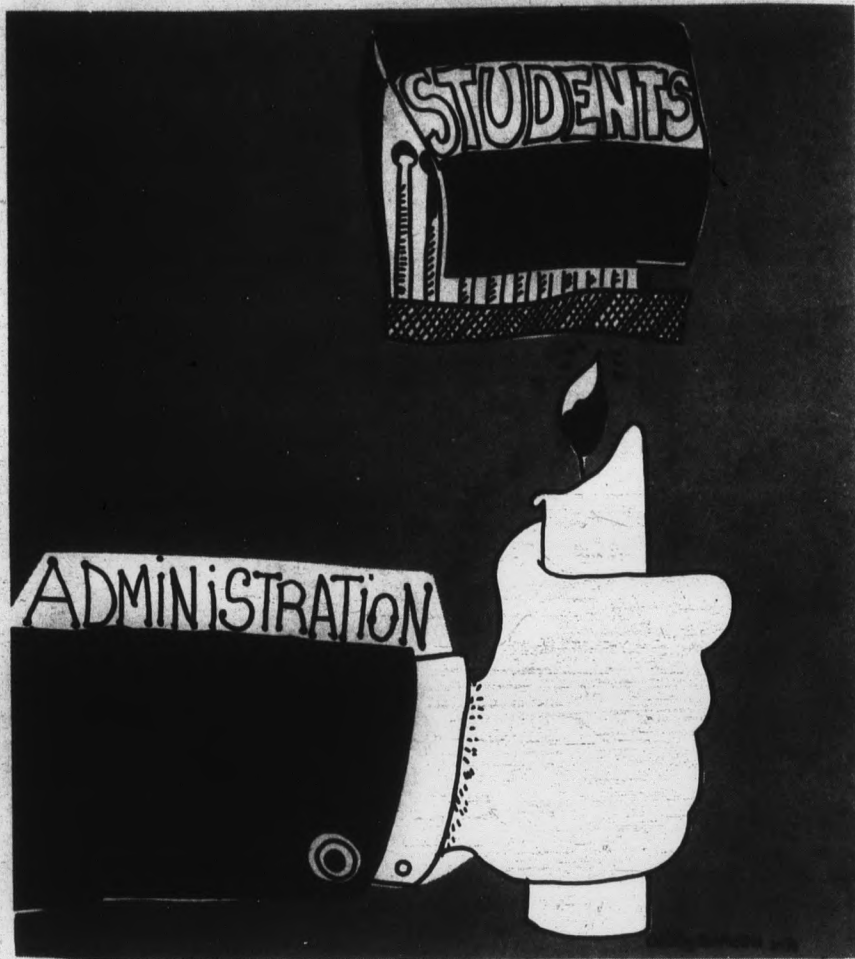
There is no hope that the Saigon government would long survive without gigantic military aid from this country. Even if every infantryman were withdrawn, we would still have to bomb and strafe and napalm constantly and finance the South Vietnamese police and army. There is a logistical distinction between the presence and absence of American ground forces, but there is no political distinction unless you accept the premises of the Pentagon.

There is an interesting racist flavor to these premises.

The definition of "Vietnamization" as "changing the color of the bodies" is very apt. We know that the GIs in Vietnam despise "gooks" of any political stripe and we know of no evidence that the American government feels much differently. The diplomats are of course more sophisticated, but in this case, sophistication is gloss. A shuck is a shuck.

If you were outraged by Cambodia and are not outraged now, ask yourself whether you are not implicitly accepting the idea that Vietnamese are less important than Americans, that a war's legitimacy varies with the people who fight it, that there is a mystical distinction between using American troops and using American bombs.

Ask yourself whether your spoken opposition to Nixon is believable when you confirm his belief that people don't care what America does so long as their own personal friends are not endangered. Ask yourself whether you are not encouraging him to seek re-election in 1972.



Bob Rosenfeld

Ending Welfare's Lunacy



The housing of welfare recipients in the Waldorf Astoria perhaps epitomizes better than any dry statistics the bankrupt and lunacy of the present program of public assistance in America. The need for reform is obvious — less obvious is the fact that the Nixon Administration, or more precisely, Patrick Moynihan, has offered to the American public a fresh and innovative beginning the Family Assistance Program.

The Moynihan proposal would provide a minimum allowance to the poor of \$2450 (including food stamps for a family of four) to insure their subsistence, while simultaneously encouraging those who are unemployed to seek work because of the financial incentives that are included in the plan.

Unfortunately, the response to FAP has been predictably less than enthusiastic. The Protestant Ethic still holds considerable sway for many Americans, and as a result many see any type of income support program as encouragement for the 'lazy, worthless dregs' of society to continue in their errant ways. Those holding this position have been reinforced by the arguments of the well meaning but over zealous advocates of income support programs who claim that such a program would alter the very nature of our society and labor would no longer be regarded as a virtue.

Those positions are based on faulty premises and overexaggeration. Their shallowness can be best seen by reflecting on a few key assumptions regarding poverty and its solution.

First, the idea that a culture of poverty exists and is self perpetuating must be exposed for what it is — an attempt to rationalize for the inadequacy of our economic system to provide meaningful work for everyone. Poor people should not be regarded as lazy, willfully unskilled, and incapable of keeping a job. Quite often the poor are instead those who do have jobs but still don't make enough money to exist in our society. For example, a father supporting a wife and two children who works forty hours a week and receives the minimum wage would still only make \$3,328 per year, yet the Department of Agriculture regards \$3,355 as the bare amount needed for subsistence. Poor people are, for the most part, not preying off society, but are instead its victims and have responded rationally not irresponsibly to their lack of equal opportunity by choosing welfare over work.

Second, the idea of work incentives without an income maintenance program is sheer nonsense and reflects a misunderstanding of the very nature of an incentive. An incentive is

effective only if it offers, to those whom it is trying to motivate, a potential gain in excess of that which would be obtained in its absence. Unless an individual seeking work knows that what he makes will exceed what he could be receiving from welfare, he will not seek work. If the level of welfare payments is a reflection of society's judgment of the amount of money which an individual or family requires, then a job paying less than this amount is clearly not worth taking. We must remember that for most people work is not an end in itself, but a means to subsistence.

Under the present system of public assistance, an individual who goes to work finds that for every dollar he makes working he loses a dollar from his welfare check — at the end of the year he still lacks the funds necessary for subsistence. An income maintenance program could provide the needed incentive for work because it won't force the recipient to trade a dollar of welfare funds for a dollar earned working, but would instead allow him to keep both. For every dollar he earns, he only forfeits fifty cents of income support — the possibility for self betterment is realistic.

Finally, look at the other point of view, the assertion that the guaranteed income will lead to the "burial of the Protestant Ethic along with the artifacts of the industrial revolution" is nonsense. Few people would be satisfied to accept the marginal support of the family assistance program in lieu of the rewards that their talents presently yield in the market. It is dubious that the GS 11 or 12 bureaucrat will more frequently challenge his superiors because of his newly found security. The only realistic, and I might add, desirable conclusion is that those jobs now paying near the minimum level may well go begging in the future — thus encouraging employers to find better ways of performing the given function or making the compensation commensurate with the drudgery of the task.

Generally, there has been a tendency to expect more of the poor than of ourselves. Most people work because they need money to exist and jobs provide them with the funds. For the poor man, however, often the only job which he can get will not provide him with adequate money to subsist, let alone exist decently, and this truth should be viewed as an indictment of the economic system not the poor individual who rationally chooses welfare over work.

The system must be changed to provide everyone, not merely the well-to-do or fortunate, with meaningful incentives and meaningful employment. Where the market place fails, the guaranteed income must be called upon to supplement it. The burden is a collective one and its collective assumption is imperative.

Center 433

THE HATCHET

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Thurston Theatrics!

Having spent an unusually analytic three hours in that theater we call Thurston Hall one recent Friday night, I faced many a shocking realization about George Washington University students. By observing a sample of our population (three hours can seem three days when one takes to analysis), and having attended two classes and missed one lab into Statistics 53A, I feel duly qualified to state that my not-so-random sample is a usable one, and I dare state that GWU students serve as a fine example for proving that students don't touch one another.

Fine clothes, jewelry, and sophistication were once the competitive modes among the college females. The competition is still fierce, but its weapons are flannel shirts, raggy sweaters, and jean patches (the number one can fit on one's ass and thighs, that is). For an inside tip, girls, quantity is crucial but if you really want to knock him dead, cut some interesting shapes and use lots of colors.

The guys can have even more fun choosing from two present classes of competition - degree of grubbiness and cost of fur coat. If you can't afford the latter, join the former (and really mess up your hair, it drives the broads wild!). Rumor has it that one senior philosophy major was overheard whispering to a comrade, "His fur coat is nice, but I'm sure mine cost more." (Honest, folks. He really said it).

For my observations I was anchored just outside one of those side rooms that has a piano. From within the room came the sounds of Elton John's "Your Song", expertly played. I walked in to see who was playing, and upon finding a lovely girl seated at the bench, thought nothing of saying "you're very good." She gave me a look fit to kill (I must have a suspicious face) and then chose to ignore me. Staggered by her warm reception, I managed to regroup my forces and

leave the room with my head held high.

Then there's the one about the girl who, upon realizing I had been gazing at her beautiful body, first laughed at me (probably out of pity for such a pervert as I) and then cursed me.

And the one about the guy who was taken away in an ambulance by special police because he had OD'd. When everybody realized exactly what was transpiring, they climbed on top of each other to catch a glimpse of the "freak" (or was it something less kind I remember hearing him called).

Oh yes, and finally there's the one about the girl, who upon being told by her date that my friend and I, seated across the lobby, were his fraternity brothers, replied "They're in your fraternity?" (We both have rather long hair and beards, and for Christ's sake, everybody knows that kind doesn't join a fraternity).

Taking into account these astute observations one is naturally led to ponderance of the question "Does anybody really care about anybody else these days?" With just consideration, I must answer yes, emphatically, citing two examples as proof. The first one involves a girl who actually smiled at me (twice!) when I smiled at her (but it might have been a sarcastic smile, I really couldn't tell). The second example, the one which accounts for the emphatic yes, involves a meeting of eyes, mine and those of a rather refreshing looking girl, for upwards of five minutes. It was truly fantastic (eyes have a way of saying things that mouths never can). My eyes tiring, I got up to approach her and try my hand at speech when this big ball of grubby fur (the best of both worlds) rammed into me (nice body check!), darted by me without apologizing and proceeded to upset my mood as well as my anatomy. When I looked up again, she was gone! (I think the ball of fur tried to pick her up and she got grossed out and left).

Letters

Assembly Needed

The major anti-Student Assembly arguments are based on the belief that the three major functions of the Assembly have been pre-empted by other groups and organizations, and that this is the way the situation should remain. I do not believe this.

In the first place, the Recognition Committee charged with the legitimizing student groups is a slipshod group of students from various groups on campus, including the Center Boards and the heads of already-recognized groups. In the latter case, the president of a political group who is on the Recognition Committee has used the committee to prevent the recognition of opposing political groups. With a recognition procedure operating through a student government apparatus, such situations would not occur.

Secondly, the assignment of funds to student groups has been delegated, in the absence of the Student Assembly, to other groups, among which is the Student Activities Office. Allocation of student funds should be done by students, not administrators. That is a function that should be returned to the Assembly.

Finally, there is now, almost a year after the resignation of the last Assembly, no permanent procedure or group established to appoint students to the various University committees on which students have representation.

The Joint Committee is trying to fill this void, but so far little progress has been made except to alleviate this Year's immediate problem. This Nominating Board of the Joint Committee is not really very representative, since it consists of members of honorary societies and other persons not truly responsive to the desires of the various factions of the

student body. This board, moreover, is dependent on the Joint Committee for its power and position, and the Joint Committee may not remain in its present form, if at all. The Assembly used to be the instrument for such appointments. It is the logical group to make the appointments, made up as it is with a broad base of students.

Most importantly, there is the need for a definitive and legitimate student voice on this campus. It has been pointed out that the student activists who run for office are not representative of the "average" student. But who is the "average" student? Is he typified by the radical who sits in, or the YAF member who intimidates through law-suits? Obviously there is no typical "average" student. The days when a student could be classified by the title of "Joe College" or the local "hippie" are past. But a Student Assembly made up of various members of the University student community will be more representative of student interests than the self-proclaimed leaders of the far right and far left who now enjoy the ear of Rice Hall.

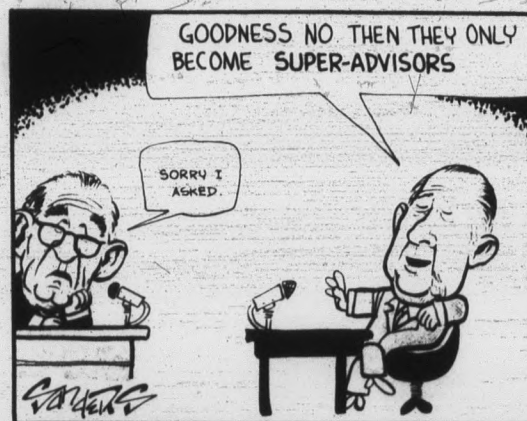
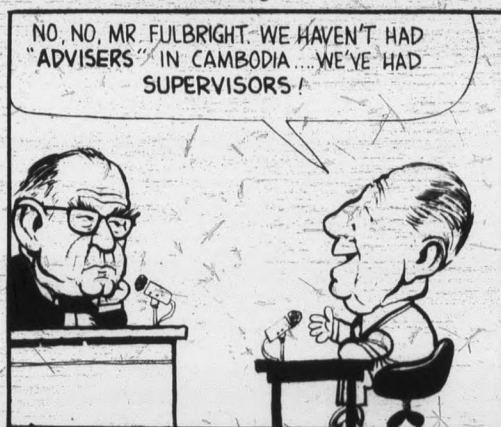
A Student Assembly will give a legitimate, cohesive, and respected voice to student opinion that will be listened to and taken seriously by Rice Hall and the Faculty. The students need a body to speak through and to lead them; the administrators and faculty need an authorized student voice to talk to and listen to; the Student Assembly is that body.

Should the Assembly be reestablished? I think so. Will the referendum doing this pass? I hope so.

If the Student Assembly referendum does pass, we must

have the best possible students running for office. If megalomaniacs, if ego-trippers, if glory hunters are allowed to win office, the Assembly doesn't stand a chance of succeeding. But if students really concerned in representing the student body, in securing a reasonable and sane student voice for this campus, we may be well on the way to meaningful participation in the affairs of this university.

Scott R. Swirling



Women's Liberation

Freedom 'Elusive'

Freedom. So beautiful and so elusive. Women today are struggling to free themselves from a system of oppression which takes many forms.

- What feeling is evoked by the term sidewalk oppression? You are peacefully strolling along, and suddenly all those eyes are upon you. Is it better to ignore the remarks or to answer back? Unfortunately, it doesn't make much difference, and Washington abounds with construction sites. Then there is the nighttime version of sidewalk oppression, called fear: most women would rather stay home or depend on a (male) escort than tackle this one.

- The oppression of chivalry may seem obscure to some people. What does it mean when a man opens the door for you, carries your packages, or does any other of those ridiculously simple and meaningless tasks for you? Could it be that he wants you to be helpless and weak, to show how useful and strong he is (by opening a door)? And once the favor is done, even unsolicited, we must pause and smilingly, humbly thank him. Demonstrate that you are aware of your helplessness. Rattle your chains.

- Let's not forget intellectual oppression. What makes women masters of ego building? Don't let him (or yourself) ever find out that you may be smarter than he is. For that matter, you mustn't excel at a sport when he is playing, and you must absolutely never make more money than he does. Undoubtedly, the world would come to an end.

- I sympathize with the woman who hasn't attained a high enough level of consciousness to see this relationship for what it is - at best, highly limiting for her, at worst, absolutely stifling. After years of conditioning it is hard to break away from role orientations. We begin to think there is something inherent in a woman that makes her happy to be passive.

But under a facade of serenity most women are frantic. We are constantly encouraged to make ourselves as attractive as possible. You must always be ready, always look your prettiest, always have a smile on your face, so that when Prince Charming comes galloping along on his white stallion he will see that you are the prettiest and whisk you away to never-never land, i.e., a grubby kitchen in the suburbs.

- By far the worst aspect of woman's oppression is her conditioning. We are conditioned from infancy to think of ourselves as somehow inferior to men. The fact that men don't seem in the least bit superior (and when we are playing the ego building game they seem pretty ridiculous), doesn't stop the myth of male supremacy from perpetuating itself and manifesting itself in our oppression.

The oppression of women is bad for men and devastating for women. It robs us of our human rights on every level, from the invasions of privacy which we suffer whenever we walk down the street to the invasion of our minds, which we can still reclaim, with effort.

Unfortunately, mere awareness of the problem does not preclude its solution. We must have a Women's Liberation Movement because our struggle is a long and difficult one. Women's liberation will not be a reality until each individual recognizes that her own liberation depends on the liberation of women in general. Our situation is political and our goal will not be attained until we have viable power, i.e., the strength of all women united to attain freedom.

Roberta Haber

Charter Day, 1971

Well, it seems that 150 years ago Tuesday President James Monroe signed a charter establishing some sort of a college that eventually evolved into our very own GWU. The auspicious occasion was duly noted here as each celebrated in his own way.

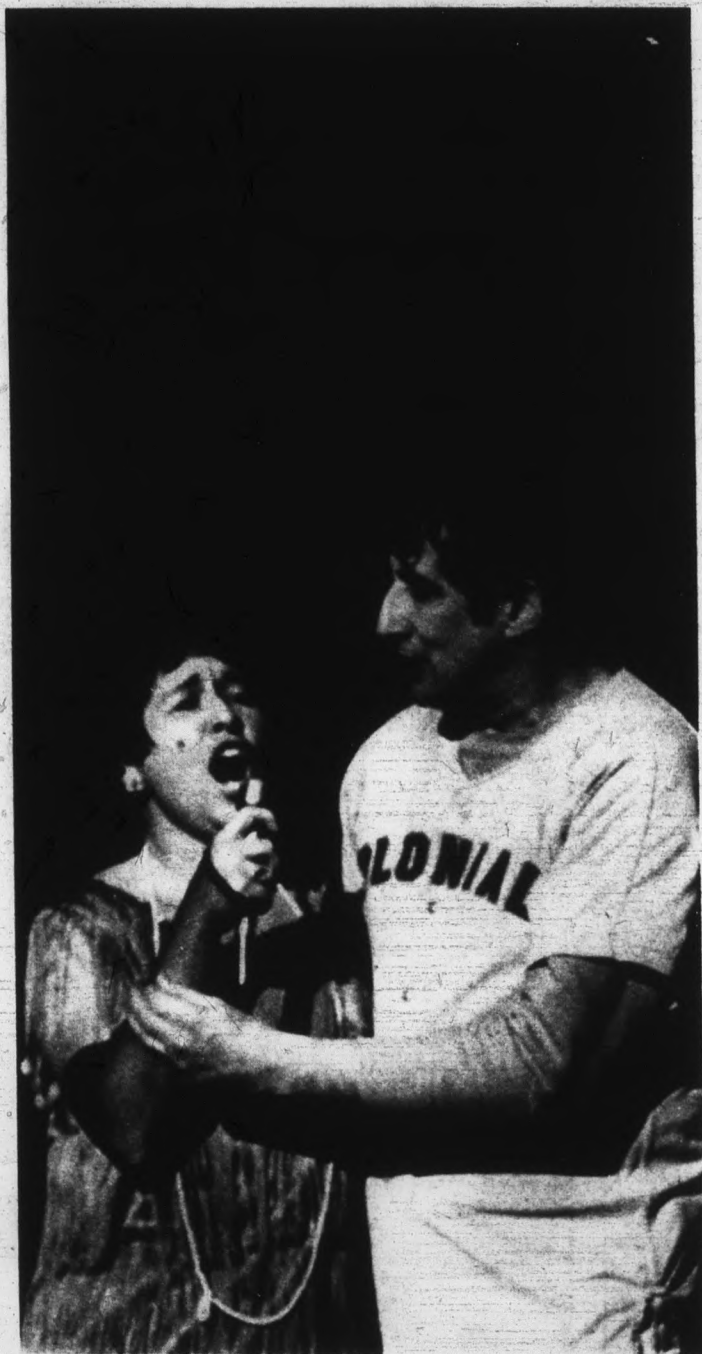
At top center Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini converses with unidentified admirer over cake and punch.

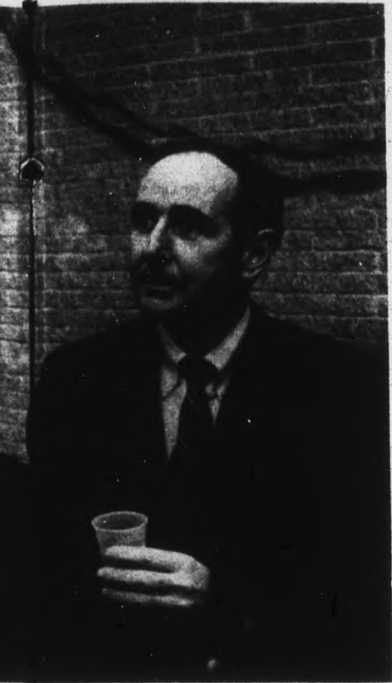
The University's 150 lb. birthday cake is ceremoniously smoted by Nobel prize winning alumnus Dr. Julius Axelrod (left), Program Board chairman Cathy Bernard and President Lloyd Elliott.

Faculty and administrators added their own note of frivolity to the festivities with their follies (this time on stage in the Center theater).

At upper right, Drama Department members sail through some skits while Asst. Dean Harry Yeide expounds on such non-academic matters as a many colored coat as he wears same in center picture.

Prof. John Morgan (lower center) was ringleader for the circus which was topped off as shown in lower left by A. E. Claeysens and Beth (Vamp) Garroway who managed to take some time off from Student Affairs just for the audience.





The day's festivities, capped off by a mixer with band in the Center ballroom after the Follies, were put on by the Center Program Board. They were assisted by the Giant Food Co. which contributed the cake and the Macke Co. which kicked in the punch and more edibles for the freebie lunch crowd attracted to the three cake cuttings.

Meanwhile, the show goes on next week with the official dedication of the Center Monday at 5 p.m. in Lisner as well as several groundbreaking for the next wave of University construction. Details appear in our front page story.

photos by Resnikoff



Admissions Office Statistics Paint A GW Student Profile

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Myths and rumors have surrounded the admissions and Registrar's statistics for many years. GW students are overheard complaining about the "80 percent drop-out rate" and the "fact" that GW admits "87 percent of its applicants, for the money."

The most recent statistics available from the Admissions Office indicate that the drop-out rate is 24 percent for freshmen (after two semesters), 11 percent for sophomores, and 4 percent for juniors, while only 3 percent of the seniors dropped out.

However, 50 percent of the 1966 freshman class dropped out before their eighth semester.

The rate of accepted applications is approximately 67 percent, but the actual number that enroll is half this figure. For the entering freshman class this year, about 4,000 applications were considered, and of these, 627 were rejected. Of the 3,350 accepted, 1089 enrolled. This appears to be a high acceptance rate, but according to the Admissions Office Information Sheet, over 2800 applicants were in the upper two fifths of their graduating classes.

One rumor that has now been verified is the total University enrollment, which now stands at 14,998. Only 5,618 are undergraduates, 6,977 are graduate and "first professional" students, and 2,403 are non-degree seeking students. Just 52 percent (7,805) are full-time students. Men outnumber women by over 4500, with 9,754 men to 5,244 women.

Geographical distribution figures have been a favorite subject for speculation. Contrary to popular belief, "half of the school" is not from New York, or even from the Northeast.

The majority of GW students come from the local area, with 2157 students from the District, 2679 from Maryland, and 2750 from Virginia. New York State has sent 1724 residents to GW, New Jersey—1042, and Pennsylvania—816. The remainder of the student body comes from every other State, as well as 51 foreign countries.

The leading areas of the world outside of the U.S. sending students to GW are the Mid-East and Asia. Sixty Indian students attend GW, as well as 37 from Iran, 24 from Korea, and 29 from the Philippines. In all, 638 foreign students are enrolled this year.

The fact that over 9000 GW students are employed either full or part-time may be a reason that some find it hard to find a job in this area. Only 861 of these are full-time and 614 are part-time undergrads.

The majority of this year's entering freshmen had SAT

scores between 550-599 (math and verbal). The overall mean score of entering students turned out to be for men: V 565, M 591; for women: V 562, M 551. In the School of Engineering the average scores were: V 516, M 599.

Rounding out the general profile of the school are the marital statistics. There are 395 married male and 285 female undergraduates. Over 3000 graduate men are married while only 700 graduate women are listed as married. There are no divorce statistics available at this time.

Milkmen Alleged in Colorado Town

DELABRIA, Col. (CUY) — Delabria Mayor Curtis O. Peck reported last week that five members of his City Council had been asked to resign because they allegedly stole milk being supplied to Delabria schoolchildren and sold it at a 300% profit to impoverished blacks in Seminole, Fla.

Meanwhile, Federal agents reported a crackdown on the "Delabria cracker-snatcher," an apparent madman who suddenly appears in the markets of the town of 3,000 and frantically grabs up several dozen boxes of Nabisco crackers before racing away at what witnesses term "incredible" speeds.

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Recruiting Schedule

Thursday, February 11—NAVAL SHIP RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Physics, Mathematics, E.E., C.E., and M.E., BS, MS and PHD, Carderock, Md., Portsmouth, Va., and Langley Field, Hampton, Va., must be U.S. citizenship. Non-citizens will be considered if they possess PHD degree and permanent residence visa.

ITE: BS, BA, MS, MA. Engineering—Design, Development, Manufacturing, Industrial. Sales/Marketing — Field Sales Engineering, Application Engineering Distribution Marketing Specialist, Product Promotion. Financial/Accounting — Financial Analyst, Budgetary Controls, General Accounting, Data Processing and Systems. Philadelphia, Penna.

C & O — B & O, RAILWAY COMPANY: Liberal Arts, Accounting, Business Admin., Math, Physics, Engineering. BS or BA, 12 month management training program, Headquarters Cleveland and Baltimore. Operations cover 13 states, D.C. and Ontario, B.C., Canada. U.S. citizenship required.

WESTERN UNION: E.E., M.E., I.E., Math., Computer Science, Accounting, Finance, Bus. Admin., Marketing, Economics, Ind. Mgmt., BBA, BS and MS, Field Design and Development Engineer, Programmer System Analyst, Financial Anal., Marketing Mgmt., Trainee, Cost Rate Mgmt., Project Engineer. New York City, Mahwah, New Jersey and other coast to coast cities. U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, February 12—FIRST VIRGINIA BANKSHARES CORP.: BA or BS, Liberal Arts or Business Admin., Management Trainees. Northern Virginia.

PRICE WATERHOUSE AND COMPANY: Accounting, BA, BS, MA or MS, professional accounting position on auditing, tax and management area services staff, Washington, D.C., and other major cities in the U.S. U.S. citizenship not required.

Tuesday, February 16—ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY: Civil Engineer, Annapolis, Maryland, U.S. citizenship not required.

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presents

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Producer of

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clips from the film

Thurs.

4:30 pm

Center Ballroom

Admission Free

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They Want One, But They Don't Think It'll Work

by Eileen Gale
Hatchet Staff Writer

There's a political void at GW. Most students would like to see some form of student representation to fill that void, but they're not sure exactly what.

The consensus on campus is that there is a definite need for a body which would at least look out for student interests. Yet many of the same people who insist that a student government is essential are skeptical that any body similar to what they've seen would work. Only a small number of students gave up all hope of an effective student assembly. They usually felt that activist groups were better able to implement change than any all-encompassing body.

"Every school should have a student government" was a frequent comment of GW undergraduates. A significant number of students, especially freshmen, are distressed that they have no representation on campus. "I don't feel that I have any power at all," complained freshman William Wears.

Many students agree that any form of government representing the students would be better than none. The majority were not prepared to wait any longer without a governing body in hopes of getting a more powerful one next year. Freshman Gail Seaton asserted "even without faculty, the student government could serve as a lobby for student opinion." Ted Backer, also a freshman, said the only way to achieve the goal of a university assembly is to put "continual pressure on the faculty," which can only be done by an organized student government.

Few felt that abolition had achieved anything. The general feeling was that the students were the only ones who have suffered under the situation. Many felt the faculty was not

particularly bothered by the fact that there is no student representation. Senior George Swicker felt abolition put the students at a "distinct disadvantage. The faculty can now do whatever they want."

Some who had once supported abolition were totally let down by the results. "It would have been better to fix what we had rather than abolish it. Now we have to start again," said junior Roni Allen.

Others who had not voted for abolition felt their previous skepticism was justified. Junior Mary Prokop feels the situation has evolved into an "unhealthy competition among different groups making power plays." She saw Neil Portnow as "trying to do something more dramatic than responsible."

Though the consensus was that there is a need for some form of representation, many students used the word "farce" repeatedly to describe student government. Quite a few doubted that assemblies such as GW's could ever be successful. They blamed this on a variety of things.

Beverly Kraut, a freshman, feels that any student government takes too long in its decision-making to be effective. "People bring them problems and by the time they get around to them, it's spring and everyone wants to go home."

A common explanation for the ineffectiveness of GW's student government was widespread apathy among students. "I think it would require a lot more work than anyone has time to put in," stated junior Richard Putnam. "Most kids on campus are apathetic."

An overwhelming number of students saw the faculty and administration as the key forces preventing any successful student assembly. "I see no hope of getting an effective student government," stated sophomore Rik Kahn. "The power elite, the people in control of the

university, will not give up their power to the students."

Jeff Clarendon, also a sophomore, sees the faculty and administration working in their own interests. "They put up with us as long as we don't get out of hand. Then they put us down."

Many students, admitting their own apathy, feel assured that there will always be a group anxious to run things. But they often view these student leaders as those seeking power and glory or "brownie points for grad school records."

Senior Sharon Greenwall thought the abolition was "the most beautiful thing I've ever seen" since the student government is just made up of "people making mini-power plays." Student assemblies are no more than "a clique of people looking out for their own interests and always dissatisfying some students. It's absolutely impossible to represent any cross-section in a school this large."

Students had various suggestions for a new, more effective campus government. Almost unanimously, they said they must have some share in decision-making. Sophomore Ken Feldman would like to see a monthly meeting of the entire student body and faculty. "At least there would be an opportunity for involvement."

A small percentage of the students see no need for an organized student government. "I don't think we need a new debating society," commented sophomore Paul Cohen. "I'd rather have separate interest groups of a lobbyist type. One activist group will do everything in their power to have one issue resolved."

Most students agree that GW student government hasn't made much progress this year. Last year's student assembly had little power, but the majority see it as better than this year's situation. Sophomore Bill Garrison summed it up. "At least we had somebody to go somewhere to say something."

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Robert Finch: On Careers & Colleges

Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch is a man widely thought to be a liberal by Republican standards and a man who could easily attain a dominant position in California politics. He is now an assistant to President Nixon.

Finch is questioned here on American education and the U.S. government by Hatchet staff writers Jean Kelly and Robin Megibow.

HATCHET: Mr. Finch, do you give any credence to the term "educational crisis" in America?

FINCH: Absolutely. We have a real crisis in every level of education in my opinion. It's a crisis of confidence.

The average citizen, the tax payer, is not satisfied it's doing its job. More sophisticated people are asking questions about what kind is it that our students go lock-step from kindergarten to graduate work and if anybody falls out of the system there's a terrible onus put on them — which is all together wrong and unjustified.

When the exciting things we try to do at HEW — and it's a sound concept and we're going to see more of it in the future — the whole concept of the two-year college, is that it affords someone a way to get back into the system if they want more education. They may be late bloomers out of high school who didn't really care and they go into the service or they get a job and then they come back to the community college. If they want to get a higher education or do graduate work or something of that sort they can rehabilitate themselves in that way.

In my opinion, we're going to see, in the final third of the century, a whole new family of occupations, many of them relating to the kinds of educational jobs that we don't even know about now. So you get more and more of the pre-school educational programs that are not just custodial in nature you'll see women raise their families and after they grow up, they'll get a hold of new careers in one of these new areas.

That kind of system will relate to a perform a great function and right now it is rigid, too stratified. I'm not satisfied that anybody is really convinced that it is doing a job and doing it well.

HATCHET: Why is it that people with Ph.D.'s are finding it hard to get a job?

FINCH: Well, we had for too long a time an unrealistic demand which was fed for a time by the so-called military industrial establishment. And even when we are trying to move those people into the allied disciplines, for example, in fighting the abuse of the environment, their kind of training isn't relevant to that set of problems.

As we go from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy their kinds of skills are becoming less needed. It shouldn't be that way, but it is.

HATCHET: How would you characterize the President's relations with students?

FINCH: Well, I think that the opinions of most students of the administration on the whole, and I think that it's broader than just the present political parties, is not one of confidence. Some of that is justified. It's going to be fascinating to see what's going to happen with the eighteen-year-old vote. I happen to think that it's up for grabs and the party that does the best job of holding our realistic youths, not just students, because there's a much greater than just those in that age bracket. We haven't begun to see how the parties are going to shape themselves to attract those votes.

There's been a lot of thinking going on, but up until this point very little has been produced.

HATCHET: How would you rate the total effectiveness of the Nixon Administration?

FINCH: I don't think we can use any of the classic yardsticks that some people are prone to use, like "we're halfway through the elected term," or something of that sort. And obviously it's been an uneven performance in the sense that some things have been done well abroad and some not as well. When you get a mixed thing like family assistance welfare reform, and the surprising thing about that is not that we didn't get it through, it's that we got it as far as we did.

When you look at the really revolutionary programs that have been pushed by various presidents, like Medicare or Medicaid or Social Security, they usually had a time frame that was far in excess of two, four or six years. One year after we got it through the House, it floundered in the Senate but we're convinced we'll get it next year.

So you have to take each individual item and rate the administration on how it did in that area.



ROBERT FINCH

photo by Megibow

Now if you want to talk about students and higher education, perhaps the most misunderstood role of all is that of the federal government and that of the White House. You have to put into perspective the fact that every higher educational institution is a state charter institution. Except for the service academies they have no mandate from the federal government. Our trick has been to avoid getting a federal presence into higher education, particularly when I was at HEW, that I had to testify against that would have had us cutting off, on an institutional basis, program dollars to schools if a given percentage of students were involved in so-called disruptive activities. We can't have a federal template inlaid over education. Each institution has to decide what its mission is, what it's going to do, what it should do and then go out and do it, and not with any federal involvement

other than as we provide funds without any direction.

I think in that sense, in terms of protecting the integrity of our higher educational institutions, we have taken exactly the right course and gotten very little credit for it, but I think that's not the important point. The important point is that these institutions are stronger now. They have been through a difficult period and I think that they're probably better for it and that each element of the higher educational community has thought through its role more carefully, in a more realistic way than they have for some time. They've had to come to grips with what's viable, whether there's a sense of relevance about the courses and about what they do. All of these things needed going into and had not been gone into for a long time, many of them since the institutions had been founded.

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Whatever the Traffic Will Bear

Mark Olshaker

For those of you who still harbor even the slightest impression that the motion picture "industry" is anything more than a cold, detached, money-making enterprise, I submit the following incident:

A young teacher at Cardozo, an inner-city high school at 14th and Clifton Sts., NW is teaching a course in the American novel. Having few available copies of any book to work with, and wishing to take advantage of current interest and controversy, she assigned Erich Segal's answer to the Great American Novel, *Love Story*, which her class expressed interest in reading. Also, the motion picture is currently in town at the Cinema Theatre.

She called the main offices of Kogod-Burka (K-B) Theatres, owners of the Cinema and many other major movie houses in Washington and requested group rates for her students for last Tuesday afternoon. When told that K-B was not offering discount rates for "Love Story," this teacher explained that the \$2.50 matinee price was awfully steep. This did not cut any ice with the K-B brass. However, they were kind enough to refer her to the local office of "Love Story" 's distributor, Paramount Pictures, Inc., where she spoke to Paramount's D.C. representative, Mr. Harry Block.

The teacher reports that Block was extremely cordial while explaining that the film was just making too much money at the moment for them to even be thinking of group discounts, even for schools.

This incident disturbed me deeply. I saw no reason why a motion picture which has made \$5,130,000 in six weeks according to *Variety* could not let a group of inner city young people studying the book see the movie at an off-hour for anything reasonable.

I called K-B and eventually got through to the general manager, Mr. Marvin Goldman, who detailed the "contractual commitments" between K-B and Paramount which prohibit group rates on this particular film. "Don't put the onus on us," he commented, and then went on to talk about a company policy of not giving group discounts.

I then asked Goldman if there was the slightest chance of the Cinema selling out Tuesday afternoon. He said there was none, but of course that was not the point. As I said goodbye, I was reminded that "this is still a profit-making business."

Paramount's Mr. Block was equally as polite to me as he had been to the teacher. He then explained some hard facts which of course I would not understand. "We lost a great deal of money on our summer releases and frankly, "Love Story" is the only thing that's holding us together."

When I once again stated that it would not kill either Paramount or K-B to let these kids in for, say \$1 or \$1.50, Block commented "We pay enough taxes. There's so much graft in the system that the school should be able to pay." I might point out here that because there were no school funds available the teacher paid for the class's copies of *Love Story* out of her own salary.

Not even concerned now about the greater issue or "principle" involved I asked Block if it would hurt to give this teacher a break so she could carry out her educational program. I was barraged by a lot of talk about "policy" and "exceptions." It seems it is never a good idea to make any of the latter in the former.

My final plea was to Paramount in New York, who was equally as sympathetic and equally as helpful.

I suppose I should not be surprised by all this, but I cannot help but think that a company such as K-B Theatres (which certainly is not hurting financially) should contribute in some way to the community which keeps it going. If the Circle and Outer Circle Theatres, run by two concerned, community-minded gentlemen named Ted and Jim Pedas can do more than just maintain a good sense of what the traffic will bear, it seems to me that the K-B management can do the same.

And this goes as well for Paramount and its parent corporation, Gulf-Western, though God knows it is not the only offending company. Any organization which owes its livelihood to the public has a debt to that public which it can never fully repay. A small token of that consciousness is to allow one's facilities to be used for educational purposes. And what are K-B and Paramount proving by demanding that students in the Cardozo-Shaw area pay the totally unreasonable sum of \$2.50 to see a film on a Tuesday afternoon?

Several weeks ago, Motion Picture Association President Jack Valenti publicly defended "Love Story" against the *Post's* Gary Arnold, and advised people to see films such as this. We now solicit Mr. Valenti's aid in seeing that events such as I have described do not happen. Or should Mr. Valenti (who supposedly represents the business interests of the motion picture industry) wish to defend Paramount, K-B, or the industry in general against the charges I level here, The Hatchet will be only too happy to provide the space.

Arts and Entertainment

Altamont Montage

by Marty Bell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Jagger. Staggering with all his animal energy. Doing what he does best performing. Not acting. Performing.

The Angels. Hell's Angels. Wearing their jackets, riding their cycles, drinking their beer. What are they doing at Altamont?

300,000 kids, very high, very compressed. They walked for miles and miles and miles. Jagger says they came to be together, the concert is only an excuse.

The Stones at the Garden in N.Y. All Jagger. "Jumpin' Jack Flash." "Satisfaction." Completely uninhibited. Totally immersed in his music. Doesn't stop going for a second. The nonstop screaming crowd becomes part of his music, part of his show, part of his world. His own loud, bisexual, perpetually-moving, solitary world.

The Stones in Alabama. Listening to cuts over and over again.

Free concert in San Francisco. Golden Gate Park is out. Mel Belli finds Altamont Speedway. "But make sure you call it Jim Carter's Altamont Speedway."

Altamont. Kids arriving from all over the country for days. "Will this be Woodstock West?" "No, this will be San Francisco!"

The Angels. Why are they here? Kael says they are being paid \$500 in beer to act as security.

Maysles says they were at Monterey, why not Altamont?

The Angels for security? With this crowd? They had a good time at LaHonda with Kesey mixing their kind of speed with his kind of speed. But that was because of the physical

presence of Kesey whom they all envied. But this is not the place for them. Why are they here? The rumors and questions are still unanswered.

Tina Turner. Gracie Slick. The crowd is already very much up. The Angels surround the stage to "protect" the performers, but one of the Airplane gets knocked out by an Angel. It begins to build.

Then comes Jagger. On stage he sings the hard-driving, violent music, the lyrical releasing of the energy emotion that is in all this crowd. The crowd's noise again becomes part of his show but he cannot immerse himself in his show as before. He feels it.

The kids scream as usual but they too feel it. They try to get into Jagger but at the same time they feel the Angels. Small violence is spreading. The kids are torn. The freedom that is Jagger, the enclosing threat that is the Angels. 300,000 of them. There is no way out. Try to get into the music. More speed.

Fear builds. Jagger tries to calm things but it is beyond even his control. He has no outlet but his music, and so he turns to his music. "Sympathy for the Devil." Once more his world of music becomes solitary.

But while Jagger sings fear builds. Beer. Acid. Fists. Lead pool cues. Knives. A gun. Death.

The rushes end. Jagger gets up from the editing bench and walks away. His emotion is well hidden as always off the stage. He will go back on the stage and unveil all that is inside him once again. Let out all the pain that was Altamont.

Where can we let out ours?
"Gimme Shelter."
Experience it.



"Gimme Shelter" is currently showing at the Outer Circle 1 Theater.

Cultural Compendium

'Camelot'

Tonight's Program Board Film Series presentation is "Camelot," to be shown in the Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

'The Serpent'

The Drama Department's production of Jean-Claude van Italie's retelling of the story of creation, "The Serpent" will open next week in Studio A of Lisner. The play is directed by Dr. Sydney James. Specific details will be forthcoming.

Help!

Those having any interest in covering the arts for the Hatchet, in whatever capacity, are urged to contact the arts editor before the interest goes away. Book, art and rock music critics are particularly encouraged.

Back Alley Benefit

By special arrangement with the Drama Department, the Back Alley

Theatre presents "The Unicorn Died at Dawn," by T. Dianne Anderson, in one performance only, this coming Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theater.

This is a special benefit performance of Back Alley's world premiere production of this black experience play. Damage from a fire prevented the scheduled January opening of the play at Back Alley's playhouse at 1365 Kennedy St. NW and will keep the theatre closed pending repairs.

Shooting Horses

The Program Board is sponsoring a Dance Marathon in the Ballroom beginning Friday, Feb. 26 and continuing into the next afternoon. Music will be furnished by WRGW and there is a rumor that Marty Bell will be one of the judges. Contact Pat Sherman at 676-7312 if you are interested in participating.

Music Concert This Weekend

The Music Department presents a special concert on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Center Theater, as a part of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration weekend. The concert will be performed by the Faculty Trio: George Steiner, violin; John Martin, cello and Robert Paris, piano.

The complete program consists of two major works: Beethoven's "Ghost Trio", Op. 70 No. 1 in D major and Schubert's great trio Op. 99 in B flat major.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

'The Faculty Follies'

Ready When You Are, C.B.

by Mark Olshaker
Arts Editor

Members of the GW faculty performed Tuesday evening. So what else is new, you might ask. But this time it was on stage, and even if William Morris doesn't know about these people, Margaret Mead certainly should.

The show began with a 24 (count 'em) member chorus singing "Hey Look Us Over" and I am certain that all talent scouts in the audience did just that. Or is that "Hey, Overlook Us?" The number was highlighted by the slick footwork of Harold Bright.

Second on the program was Jim Scopeletis of the Admissions Office singing "Didn't We" and "Here I'll Stay." Scopeletis sings beautifully, which is certainly no surprise with all the practice he gets, giving prospective freshmen the old song and dance about GW.

Gayle Clapp of the PE Dept. was next with a modern dance rendition of Gordon Lightfoot's "If You Could Read My Mind." Seeing for the first time what the PE Dept. here has to offer, I can only lament my two wasted years of volleyball.

Knowing how the GW student body lulls after culture, English Professors Judith Plotz and Bob ("Did I ever tell you about the time I wrote an anti-haiku?") Ganz performed a scene from a well-remembered Fielding novel whose title escapes me at the moment. Ganz, acting, his grace, style and stage presence were overshadowed only by the performance we have all come to expect from him every day in class.

A rather auspicious offering was the Religion Dept.'s rock cantata rendition of the story of Joseph. Not only was it highly amusing, it was a highly educational experience for the mass (no, not in that sense) of GW students. The highlight of this act was the puckish, puckish delivery of Harry Yeide and his coat of many colors.

Without a bit of doubt, the climax (okay, this time in that sense) of the show was the appearance of Beth "The Vamp" Garroway, singing, bumping and grinding "Hard-Hearted Hannah." This young lady, at

least until Tuesday Assistant Dean of Students, combines the sensual appeal of Gypsy Rose Lee, Little Egypt and John Wayne, and had the audience eating out of her hand, etc.

The number was a real show-stopper in every sense of the word. Aroused members of the audience threw coins on stage and Seymour "Honest Sy" Alpert had the show stopped briefly so that he could pick them up. Students, particularly a young man sitting near me, will be pleased to know that Miss Garroway has graciously extended her counselling hours this week.

The Follies continued with GW's answer to the Andrews Sisters, Sy Alpert, Harold Bright and H. John Cantini. Before the show, producer Cathy Bernard informed me that the three were each going to wear a placard bearing the letters A, B and C, respectively. But apparently they got into a fight about who would be in which position in the line, and so they abandoned the idea.

Drama instructor Dean Munroe acquitted himself well, singing two freedom songs and accompanying himself on the guitar. You'll all remember him as the director of "Futz!" What do you say about a 25 year-old drama instructor who tried?

The chemistry and speech depts. combined to stage a display of vocal, musical and acrobatic acuity entitled "The Elements Plus Spirit." I was entertained well enough, but I don't think I quite grasped the theme. But anyone who thought that Reuben Wood had no rhythm is mistaken.

For nostalgia lovers, not to mention those who have never had a haircut (I have so, Dr. A) there was Harry Yeide and his Barbershop Quartet. Originally, the math dept. wanted to do a quartet number, but couldn't decide how many people should be in it.

Next came "First City," a series of improvisations by drama professor Sydney James and his fellow thespians (look it up, damn it). It seems as if the drama dept. is trying to present material the average student can understand so instead of all that

esoteric stuff they talked about sex and . . . there must have been something else to it. I think.

For the last act, bountiful Beth once again took the stage, this time with one of the 40 graduate students who impersonate A. E. Claeysens, and they "had at" each other in a number entitled "Let Me Entertain You." This was the most unlikely seduction in recent memory since Lefty Dreisel recruited Tom McMillan. Years from now, when Claeysens talks about this, and he will, we can only hope he will be kind.

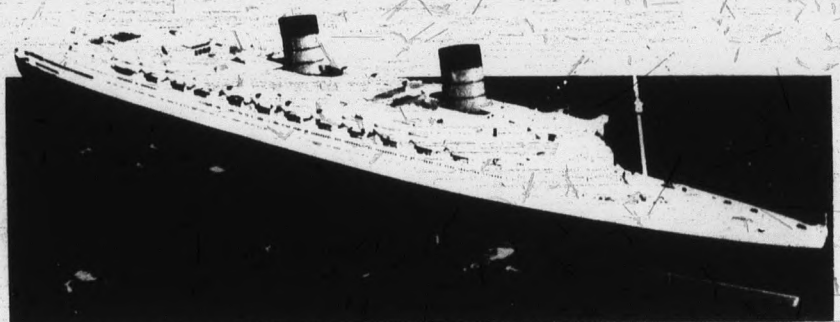
The moderator for the show was the political science dept.'s cross between David Brinkley and Ichabod Crane, the exuberant John Morgan. He was fine, only I thought he looked strangely out of character in a vest and neckerchief. Perhaps all his Nehru suits were in the wash.

There were a few technical problems to be contended with, such as containing all of Boris Bell's activity and animation on so small a stage, but they were overcome well by directors Cathy Bernard, Gayle Clapp and Gavin Courtney.

We can only hope that this is the first year of an annual production. It is one of the few things which has made GW feel like a college in the traditional sense rather than simply a place of business, and for that reason, plus its overwhelming entertainment potential, its value is without question.



EVERYBODY DOWN IN front for the Hawaiian number! Members of the GW faculty and administration climbed down from their ivory towers long enough to provide the University with one of its most memorable theatrical experiences. See review at left.

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Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 11

SGBA STUDENT-FACULTY
Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. in Govt. 102. Status of GTA's, accreditation, curriculum, faculty standards.

THE DANCE MARATHON
Committee needs you, twinkletoes! Come on out and help us shoot a couple of Horses. Meeting, 8:30 p.m. in the Program Board Office on the

2nd floor of the Center.

HOT AND HEAVY
SESSION tonight! Councilman John Nevius, Republican candidate for District Delegate, will expose himself to all questions, oppositions, and GW "Students" in general. So Hurry. Hurry. Hurry. Hear Nevius at eight o'clock on the fourth floor Graduate study lounge.

THE GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Dr. Towe from the Smithsonian will speak. Check department for place. This will be a very important meeting so please show up.

Friday, February 12

HILLEL SPEAKER, RABBI
Joshua O. Haberman, "Judaism Views Violence" at noon, 2129 F Street. Open to public.

Saturday, February 13

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Department of Music presents a special concert at 2 p.m. in the Center Theater, as part of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration weekend. The concert will be performed by the GWU Faculty trio: George Steiner, violin; John Martin, cello; and Robert Paris, piano.

The complete program consists of two major works: Beethoven's "Ghost Trio," Op. 70 No. 1, in D major and Schubert's great trio Op. 99 in B flat major.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Notes

DOING ANYTHING WORTHWHILE this summer??? If not pick up a copy of "Invest Yourself 1971," a catalogue of summer service/action projects, available at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street.

SUMMER SERVICE/ACTION Projects are listed in a new publication "Invest Yourself 1971" available at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street. Drop by and pick one up, if you are interested in doing something meaningful this summer.

PETITIONING IS NOW OPEN for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a junior-senior men's honorary which recognizes leadership in collegiate activities. Anyone who would like to make nominations can do so by notifying membership chairman John Williams (338-3627) or leaving a note in the ODK mailbox on the fourth floor of the Center.

JANE FONDA DID IT. You can, too! Dance in the Dance Marathon, Friday, February 26, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. February 27. Prizes to the winners! Contact Pat Sherman at the Program Board Offices, 676-7312 and leave your name.

CAN'T THINK OF anything to do about Soviet Jewry? Well, how about this — Protest the Russian Cultural Genocide Sat. night and Sun. aft. and night at the performance of the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk. — Park area 18th and C St. — across from Con. Hall. Call 681-6697, 589-0882, 593-1832, to help — Don't be a Jew of Silence!!!!

classified ads

For Sale

Fisher 500 TX receiver, two KLH 5 speakers, Dual 1219 turntable with Shure M91E cartridge, base and dust cover, Ampex 1445A tape deck. The list price for all this stuff is \$1486. All equipment is completely new, never used with full factory guarantee and yours for \$1150. I also have complete stereo music systems from \$165. Kim Podolnick 296-3281.

Rickenbacker 6 String, semi-hollow, stereo wired electric guitar. Includes hard case and leather strap. Kim 296-3281.

Considering Alaska? Accurate, comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing, and canneries, others. Send \$2 cash or money order JOBS IN ALASKA, PO Box 1565, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

CORVAIR 1965 for sale, 4 door, automatic (with a new clutch) very, very good condition, air conditioned, called day or night 223-0535. No Ralph you can't buy it.

Super-fine tutoring by a Calculus and Physics Superman whizz at a meager two dollars. A dandy "sum" for someone's supreme. For madness, and fulfillment genius, call Roy, between 7-12, 462-1731.

A Dylan-Donovan-Feliciano Fabulous-and-Genius. . . Roy will teach all you Folk . . . the Blues Guitar at two dollars per sensational hour. . . a minuscule amount for superb instruction. Sing out to Roy, 462-1731 between 7-12 p.m.

Elitist Goods such as watches, jewelry, appliances, furs, suede, radios, typewriters, tires, luggage, and even silverware was unreluctably reduced in price (20-50%) by "Handy" Andy who is selling these "steals" when you call 676-7550.

Far Out and Bottle Molded Candies that are Hand dipped, beautifully colored, and aesthetically pleasing. SCENTED TO YOUR NOSTRIL'S CHOICE TOO! Ala Peasant's price. Call Roy between 7-12 p.m. 462-1721 before they wax and wane.

Utopian Haven, and sensuous cellar describes the cave-basement on 2021 Park Road. An Un-weighty \$80 is nothing, per month, for this catatonic cave of creativity. When the moon is full and the night is black, call Roy at 462-1732.

Must sell immediately: 1970 Red, Triumph Spitfire. Perfect condition. Low mileage, radio, w/w tires, luggage rack, and front and rear bumper guards. Will consider best offer. Call (evenings) 293-2429 or 820-2130. Please leave message.

Trunks: Antique barrel top trunks, ideal for hope chests \$20-\$30; flat top trunks for use as coffee or end tables, \$20-\$30; old stagecoach trunk, leather covered, \$40-\$525-0596.

Brass Beds: 525-0596.

Cheap Furniture: Round pedestal kitchen table, needs work \$15; 4 painted kitchen chairs, \$5@; weird old floor lamps \$5-\$10; single iron antique bedsteads with brass balls on corners, could be made into unusual sofa, \$15@; old painted rocking chair \$5; good old oak rocker, \$20. 525-0596.

Sale: Records (Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk), books, clothing, and shoes (men and women), AR turntable, 3 beds, furniture and other various items. Call 338-4019.

Just arrived in beautiful downtown Washington from Madrid (Spain) and I have no money. Will teach Spanish Classical and Flamenco Guitar. CHEAP. Call Perry 462-0706.

Summer Europe: Jet Boeing 707, June 7-September 5 r/t New York/London \$199; June 28-August 28 r/t New York/London \$219; Seats are limited. Price is based on 90 passenger occupancy. Open to the students and educational staff of The George Washington University and their immediate families. Call in the evenings 462-0706.

Raichle Ski Boots: Size 8 Narrow. Orig. \$90; sell for \$50. Head Skis: 6'3" Orig. \$110; sell for \$50 (with bindings—\$100).

Persuade to chance: Kidskin suede for patches or skin grafts. Strange colors. Also furs and hides from once dead animals, now live cheaply. Yell Larry Hott 296-3281.

Rooms and Rides

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment near DuPont Circle. For details call Betsy or Susie, 483-7393.

Room and Board available in exchange for part-time child care. Working couple has private room for male or female student to supplement efforts of housekeeper. Convenient to buses and stores. Call 966-2926 after 8 p.m. or weekends.

Girl roommate wanted. The apartment is five minutes from campus. Rent \$70 total. Call Russ, 337-6132.

Male grad student needs male roommate to share large one bedroom apt. on Thomas Circle. \$75 a month. Jack, 737-2269.

Help! I need a room (will share) in

house or apt. in Dupont Circle area. Ellen, 454-4292.

Ride needed to Philadelphia February 11. Will share expenses. Call Carol at 333-8941.

Ride needed to Buffalo February 11 or 12. Will share expenses. Call Cindy or Debbi, 676-7844/45.

Wanted

Interested in recording your jazz records? Will lend you my tapes in return. Call Steve, 920-1852.

A Desperate and struggling young photographer would like to use a photo developing lab in D.C. area, in a dark-roomish depression till I find one. Please help me out and call Sher, 223-1272.

Recent Graduate in Business Admin. for position in entertainment industry. Please submit complete resume including schools attended, work, experience, hobbies and interests. 10% months travel. Submit resume to PO Box 19273, Wash., D.C. 20036.

One college-work-study student for 12 hour week in art gallery. Call 676-7091 or visit Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium.

What-not

No Dope? No Bread? No Chick? Try Rugby. Introduction at 102 Graham Bell Hall, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Info, films, free beer.

LOST: One silver cigarette lighter with Mayan Indian design inlaid on one side. Very high sentimental value. Reward. Please return to Bill Pearl, 223-3475, no questions asked.

"From out of today's ideological confusion, international chaos, and moral decadence, we must raise ourselves and move into the New Age — the time of the realization of the true family of man." For an

experience in communal living, call Ann or George Edwards, 829-0059. Pronto!

Free Abortion Counseling, a service of D.C. Women's Liberation, 483-4632.

To the person who "mis-appropriated" \$20 and a watch from my room 504B of Madison Hall: the money was intended for my brother. He is having a rather important operation this Friday. HE HAS LEUKEMIA. Please return the money to the above mailbox. My brother truly needs it more than you. Thank you. P.S. Keep the watch.

Found: One Silver Filigree earrings, on 21st St. Call 338-5171.

GEK—All this time and still no mail? Well happy valentine's day anyway—SRB.

To my L.Cpl.: If not for you, the winter would hold no spring. February is our month, April will be even more so. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Old Lady.

Has the shit hit the fan? Need someone to rap with? Maybe a disembodied, friendly voice over the phone would help. No hassles, no flak, just some quiet conversation to help think things out. Rapid rescue: 676-7221.

Student travel, trips, charters, Europe, Orient, around the world: Write S.T.O.P. 2150C, Shattuck, Berkeley, Cal. 94704 — or see travel agent.

Whoever left their watch in my coat pocket on or before Feb. 3, \$5 and you can have it back (or best offer!) Seriously, I have a man's Omega watch. Call 223-1386.

If Maddy Kovner doesn't get her fanny moving, I'm going to keep her guitar forever. Get with it, Mary.

Dear MW: Your humor is expendable. Bubbly B. Even . . . I'm . . . expendable . . . Morbid Mary.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in-between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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Find yourself in the United States Air Force

Randy Smith: Colonials' Secret Weapon

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most basketball players are useless, no-brained jocks. Right? And a varsity athletic program is nothing but a monetary burden, supporting a few dumb students helped along by sympathetic profs. OK?

You'll have to do better than that if ever given the opportunity to convince Randy Smith. Randy who?

Randy Smith, Junior College transfer, 6-7 basketball forward,

sociology major, that's who. Randy hails from Columbus, Ohio, where he led his high school team to two state championships, while also making the All-Ohio, and All-American high school teams. His senior year.

Scouted By Slone

"That year Coach Slone came out to see me and my family four times; I felt he was sincere and wanted to play on his team." His team then was William and Mary, where Slone

was an assistant coach before coming to GW.

But Randy and four other starters from that freshman squad ran into trouble and all four left the school.

"It was a combination of things," Randy recalled, "First of all I went from a large high school in an urban area that was predominantly black to Williamsburg, Va. Down there, out of 5,000 at the school there were about 10 of us."

Besides the social problems,

questions began to arise as to what type of scholarship was being given. The school had breached a contract by cutting back on the scholarship.

Slone Also Left

When Randy decided to leave, Coach Slone also packed his bags and left over the incident. "Coach called and called me over what had happened. He was sincerely sorry about the whole thing."

With a new position at a new school Slone once again went after Randy to play for him. "I was anxious to get him to come to GW. I knew that he was a good ball player and that he would help the team," commented Slone.

So Randy transferred to GW after a year at Penta Tech Junior College in Toledo, Ohio. And don't let that Junior College thing fool you. No, Randy isn't dumb.

Ninth In Class

Try ninth out of 350 in his high school graduating class, try Senior Class president and all the extra-curriculars that go with it.

Randy's attitude, coupled with his past experience spell out leadership. Although he has no ambitions to become the team leader, he realizes that leadership on a team is vital for a winning ball club.

As a high school senior, Randy was the captain of a star-studded team, a situation that can create jealousy and dissension. "In a situation like that, somebody has to be the arbitrator. I didn't mind scoring fewer points to keep the team together and winning."

"That's one reason Randy will be so valuable. He knows what it is to win and what it takes to win," added Slone. Another source of Smith's value is his dominating 6-7, 238 pound frame.

According to Slone, "Randy has great potential to be an exceptional basketball player. He has a fine shot and hits the boards well." But Randy right now has a problem with his weight, he has to lose about 20 pounds.

Wait 'Til Next Year

Randy readily confesses, "It's one problem with sitting out a year. But I'll be in shape for next year."

Randy Smith is really thinking about next year. "It hit me at the Maryland game. You know, they are really over-rated. I know I can beat McMillian, and I know we can beat Maryland. I really want to beat them."

The year off has given Randy time to concentrate on his studies and become adjusted to his new surroundings. Smith's major is sociology, a field which gives him an opportunity to examine social aspects of many things.

An Athlete At GW

Randy talked at length about the problems of going to a school like GW. Students here tend to stereotype athletes who compete in varsity sports.

"I don't consider myself a jock, because I have more interests than just basketball. I write a lot of poetry, and I love music. To the people out there, I am a jock, and that bothers me. There is a lot of narrow-mindedness here."

SPORTS

Miami Hurricane Blows In

The Miami Hurricane and the Cadets of West Point are the opposition as the Colonials attempt to rebound from their devastating loss to Penn State. GW hosts Miami tonight and travels to West Point on Saturday.

The Hurricanes lost Don Curnutt (28.4ppg) and Wayne Canaday (17.5) from last year's stellar 9-17 squad. This year, their record is 5-15.

At the start of the year, the basketball players went on strike and Miami almost didn't play ball at all. All that was settled however and the Hurricanes have settled down, losing their last seven games.

With star sophomore Lionel Harris (16) out for the year, 6-6 Willie Allen (18.8ppg and 13 rebs.) is their most potent weapon, though his shooting is suspect. Adding to the attack are Rich Kelin (11) and Don Strong (16). Dave Kisker, a seven foot soph is averaging 4 points per game. He's a good chemistry student.

Army On Saturday

The Cadets are suffering through their first losing record in eight years. They're still not giving up too many points, but now they're not scoring very many either. Only Doug Clevenger (18) is averaging in double figures.

The loss of star guard Jim Oxley, through graduation, has hurt in more than one way. Not

Wrestling Continues

Despite the assorted injuries that have leveled the wrestling team, Coach Saue hopes to finish the season. With only five wrestlers left, the remaining matches will be exhibitions rather than regular matches.

The wrestling program began as a club sport. It became a varsity sport three years ago when the leaders of the club told Athletic Director Bob Faris that they were financially unable to keep the program going.

Finances Low

Though equipment was purchased for the team, a lack of funds prevents the program from expanding. Though Mr. Faris feels that "We need wrestling as part of our total program," there's little he can do about the situation.

There's no money available for scholarships. In addition, Coach Saue was hired as only a part-time coach. He lacks the time to recruit and the scholarships with which to tempt them.

only aren't the Cadets scoring, but they're committing quite a few turnovers. Most of their losses have been by close scores, however.

Prior to the Miami game the

freshman will face the first year men from AU. The Baby Buff lost to Catholic's Junior Varsity. Monday night, to drop their record to 4-7. The Frosh play at 6:30, the varsity at 8:30.

Intramural Results

by Jack Daniels and Old Grand Dad

"Heavy" was Martin (the wit) Wolf's response when interrogated as to this week's intramural schedule, and indeed it was, we should think.

Keynoting the schedule was TKE's 37-34 victory over KS (don't ask us what these letters mean, we're new at this). Ten games we played in all, and several were played not at all.

Burry Wenig seemed to begin his meteoric rise from obscurity to mediocrity as the Koshier Dixiecrats bowed to the Lettermen. Wenig weighed in with 170 pounds and two points. As far as we can see, this is one young athlete who started at the bottom and is steadily working his way down.

While not the same Adelman who co-starred with Leo G. Carroll in "Topper in Heat" Mark Adelman nonetheless contributed 15 points in the Katz Kids 67-52 galavant over the Tennis Team.

Tom Quinn, this week's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi scored 21 points for that venerable bastion of social grace in its devastation of Phi Sig.

As Snuffy Sternwise was to the New York Yankees, Joel Chineson is to Mitchell Hall. After scoring no points in a losing effort against SAE, rumors abounded that he was being placed on waivers to Strong Hall.

Med I lobotomized SPI 36-30. Almost-a-doctor Gersh scored almost 14 points (13 to be exact).


Legal Aid convicted the Stockton 10, alleging an unfair advantage from the outset since the winners-to-be played with only 8.6 players.

The Chicago Cops clubbed Heads Up, despite the noticeable absence of Steve Straus, who is such an obvious target for satire that we will refrain from further diatribe.

Men's REA raped and pillaged PSD. DAD exterminated Last Resort 49-43.

The Team (winner of the 1971 Harvey Blumenthal originality prize) galavanted over HCA by the astounding score of 53-51. The game was closer than the score would seem to indicate.

(The idiocy expressed here is purely the opinion of Martin Wolf, who told us everything we know. If anyone is offended, we are prepared not only to retract each statement, but deny emphatically that we ever made it.)



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BERNADETTE DEVLIN: A surprise speaker. Tuesday night at Georgetown U....details in Monday's rag.

photo by Megibow

South Viet Senator Defends The War

by Andrea Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I am a fighting woman, fighting for what I believe. I firmly accept being called a hawk," declared Pauline Nguyen Van Tho, South Vietnam's only woman senator, speaking Monday at an hour-long question and answer session sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Elaborating on her position regarding the war in Indochina, Sen. Van Tho continued, "I could be a dove in the morning, something could happen at noon to make me a hawk, and I would be a hawk then."

She asserted that due to a "self-preservation feeling" the majority of South Vietnamese are committed to fighting communism, but added, "I do not deny that there is resistance."

Sen. Van Tho, in Washington for the National Prayer Breakfast last week, began by welcoming "the challenge of meeting my young friends" at GW and ended by fielding questions and comments from the more outspoken, impatient and sometimes hostile segment of an audience of about 60 students.

Replying to the first question, concerning her opinion of South Vietnam's recent incursion into Laos, the senator said that she does not yet have enough information to judge, but added, "I'll have to admit that I'm very worried."

Sen. Van Tho, who denied knowing anything about "tiger cages" for political prisoners, blamed distortion by the media for differences of opinion between her and many of the students.

"If you could see with your own eyes you would have another comment," she told hecklers, and asked, "How can you laugh when you don't live in the country?"

Stating that the present South Vietnamese government was legally elected and is supported by three-fourths of the people, the senator asserted that it is "the beginning of

democracy in South Vietnam."

Asked about "corruption and profiteering" in the South Vietnamese government, Sen. Van Tho said that the government's mistakes are emphasized and its good points ignored. "Do you think every government has to be perfect? Look at yourself, see how perfect you are," she challenged a student.

She feels sorry, she said, for Americans who, as one student put it, are "forced to fight in a war they don't believe in." But the senator ended by asking students to help their government help South Vietnam achieve "an honorable peace, not only peaceful talk" in Indochina.

"Don't make it hard for America to be a nation which the other countries of the world can look to, not just for military support, but for moral support," she pleaded.

It Was Lethal Sulfur Gas That Provoked Evacuation

by Dick Polman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The ringing of a dormitory fire alarm on a Saturday morning is usually regarded by residents as a cruel joke. However, last Saturday's 9:30 a.m. clearing of Crawford Hall was far from a joke — a lethal sulfur gas was being spread through the dorm's ventilation system.

According to Dorm Director Neil Proto, plant engineers were cleaning out the basement boiler, which reportedly contained ample amounts of sulfur residue. The residue caught fire and the flames spread to some rags inside the boiler, producing the lethal gas, which spread through the ventilators on each of the dorm's eight floors.

Used for Cleaning?

It was also possible, fire officials commented, that the plant engineers used a sulfur compound to clean out the boiler's residue, and this may have caused the fire. The compound itself is not dangerous to use, but D.C. fire officials at the scene Saturday said "you can use sulfur, but not in a residential building."

Proto reported that he first smelled the gas at 9:15 through a vent outside his door, and after a staff check on the other floors, which already contained traces of the gas, the fire alarm was sounded, and the building was emptied.

Proto said he tried to get into the basement, but the gas was too strong, and "my eyes began to tear, and I began to cough." After the alarm was sounded, Proto called campus police, and told them to call plant maintenance, and the fire department. At this time, Proto

believed the problem was a gas leak or a fire.

But the fire department failed to arrive, so Proto called them himself. By this time, the last of the bleary-eyed residents were filing out of the dorm.

The residents were on H Street, many pajama-clad, before the fire trucks arrived. Proto commented that "if we hadn't moved fast, we could have lost some kids. Many of those sleeping could have been asphyxiated."

Staff Not Notified

What also irked the Crawford staff was the fact that none of them were notified about the boiler cleaning. Part of the standard notification is that there will be no hot water during the eight-hour cleaning period. They also wondered why the cleaning could not have been done, during the Christmas vacation.

A spokesman at Plant Engineering said "periodically, we have to clean the boilers out. As to when we do it, we use our own discretion. We try to do it on a Saturday or Sunday when there are less people in the building."

There was also concern at Crawford about the sulfur residue itself. The staff worried about the chances of the event happening again, since they recognized that there may always be amounts of sulfur residue present in the boiler.

Plant Engineering conceded that "you will get a certain amount of residue, but we try to keep it to a minimum."

However, the engineers are "very upset, and take full responsibility," according to Proto. And at Plant Engineering today, spokesmen called the incident "an unfortunate accident."

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